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U.S. judge stalls enforcement of Trump asylum restrictions

By NOMAAN MERCHANT

Associated Press

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has ordered the U.S. government not to enforce a ban on asylum for people who cross the southern border illegally, another court setback for the Trump administration's efforts to impose new immigration restrictions without congressional approval.

U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar agreed Monday with legal groups that immediately sued after President Donald Trump issued a Nov. 9 proclamation saying anyone who crossed the southern border between official ports of entry would be ineligible for asylum. The administration argued that caravans of migrants approaching the southern border made the new restrictions immediately necessary.



Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen, left, walks next to a section of the border wall fortified with razor wire separating Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, in San Diego.

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Pentagon says troops at U.S. border to cost about \$210 million

By **ROBERT BURNS**

AP National Security Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Us-

ing thousands of military troops to help secure the Southwest border will cost an estimated \$210 million under current plans, the Pentagon told Congress on Tuesday, even as questions arose about the scope and duration of the controversial mission.

The total includes \$72 million for approximately 5,900 active-duty troops providing support to Customs and Border Protection, plus \$138 million so far for 2,100 National Guard troops who have been performing a separate border mission since April, according to a report sent to Congress on Tuesday but not released by the Pentagon.



In this Nov. 16, 2018, photo, members of the U.S. military install multiple tiers of concertina wire along the banks of the Rio Grande near the Juarez-Lincoln Bridge at the U.S.-Mexico border in Laredo, Texas.

A copy of the report was obtained by The Associated Press. After the AP pub-

lished its story the Pentagon released a statement confirming the active-duty portion of the deployments is estimated at \$72 million. It did not mention the \$138 million in National Guard costs.

The total would grow beyond the current combined estimate of \$210 million if the active-duty mission is extended beyond the current completion date of Dec. 15. Officials said an extension appeared likely but had not yet been agreed upon.

The Pentagon also was working on a potential adjustment to the mission that would give the active-duty troops who are operating in Texas, Arizona and California the authority to defend Customs and Border Protection personnel if necessary. The troops, who include military police, are currently authorized to defend themselves.

About 2,800 of the active-duty troops are in South Texas, far from the main migrant caravan in Tijuana, Mexico, south of California. The movement of the

Central American migrants into Mexico in October was the stated reason that President Donald Trump ordered the military to provide support for Customs and Border Protection.

Trump, who called the migrant caravan an "invasion," has been accused by critics, including some retired military officers, of using the military deployment as a political tool in the run-up to the Nov. 6 midterm elections.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a California Democrat, said Tuesday the Pentagon's cost report shows the mission was a "charade."

"These soldiers spent weeks away from home and the Pentagon wasted millions of taxpayer dollars so President Trump could stoke fears of asylum seekers and try to influence election results," she said. "Using our military men and women as political pawns to support an anti-immigrant agenda is a low point, even for this president."

On Tuesday, Trump said he was sure the troops are happy to be on the bor-

der mission, even though it means being away from home over Thanksgiving.

"Don't worry about the Thanksgiving. These are tough people," Trump told reporters before flying to Florida for the holiday. "They know what they're doing and they're great and they've done a great job. You're so worried about the Thanksgiving holiday for them. They are so proud to be representing our country on the border where if you look at what's happening, Mexico, the people from Tijuana are saying, wow these are tough people. They're fighting us." If, as expected, the mission is extended beyond Dec. 14, at least some of the troops are likely also to be away for Christmas.

"We can estimate costs all we want, I'd prefer to give you real costs. Right now, I can't give that to you," Mattis told reporters last Wednesday when he flew to Texas to see the military's work. "It's the cost of deploying them, it's the cost of transferring their equipment to the border, it's fuel costs, it's all those kinds of costs. So, I just don't want to get into something I can't give you what I believe confidently is accurate."

In its report to Congress on Tuesday, the Pentagon said it expects the deployment of 5,900 active-duty troops through Dec. 15 to cost \$72 million, while adding that the mission, which is now three weeks old, is still being refined. The cost includes \$19 million for personnel, \$20 million for transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies, \$28 in operating expenses and \$5 million for concertina wire and other border barrier materials. □

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"Whatever the scope of the President's authority, he may not rewrite the immigration laws to impose a condition that Congress has expressly forbidden," said Tigar, a nominee of former President Barack Obama.

Trump stopped family separations at the border earlier this year after a global outcry, but it was a federal judge who ruled the administration had to reunify the families. Another judge rejected the administration's request to try to detain migrant families in long-term facilities.

Monday's ruling remains in effect for one month, barring an appeal. In limiting asylum, Trump used the same powers he used to impose a travel ban — the third try was ultimately upheld by the Supreme Court. A joint statement by Homeland Security and the Justice Department said the Supreme Court had already shown the president had the legal right to restrict asylum.

"Our asylum system is broken, and it is being abused by tens of thousands of meritless claims every year," the departments said. "We look forward to continuing to defend the Executive Branch's legitimate and well-reasoned exercise of its authority to address the crisis at our southern border."

Homeland Security Secretary Kirstjen Nielsen, speaking at a San Diego news conference, called the ruling "dangerous" and expressed confidence it would be overturned on appeal.

Trump on Tuesday criticized the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which would likely receive any appeal of Tigar's order and has already ruled against the administration in several immigration cases. Trump called the circuit a "disgrace" and its judges "very unfair."

Whether asylum seekers would try now to enter between official ports of entry was unclear. One immi-

grant waiting at the official border crossing vowed to stay in line regardless of the ruling.

"I've always taken the correct path, and I'm not going to do something illegal now," said Byron Torrez, 28, of Nicaragua.

Torrez said he fled Nicaragua after someone threw acid at him during a government protest. He said he did not travel with any of the caravans.

"I think it is good that the court did this because a lot of people cross illegally, not to break the law, but because they believe you have to get to the U.S. first before requesting asylum," he said.

The regulations were put in place in part to stop what the government says are loopholes that allow thousands of people to avoid deportation.

DHS estimates around 70,000 people a year claim asylum after crossing illegally. But illegal crossings overall are well below historical highs from previous decades.

"Individuals are entitled to asylum if they cross between ports of entry," said Baher Azmy, a lawyer for the Center for Constitutional Rights, which sued the government alongside the American Civil Liberties Union. "It couldn't be clearer."

Around 3,000 people from the first of the caravans have arrived in Tijuana, Mexico, across the border from San Diego, California. U.S. Customs and Border Protection said Monday that it closed off northbound traffic for several hours at the San Ysidro crossing to install movable, wire-topped barriers after reports that some migrants were planning to rush through the lanes — but none did.

As of Monday, DHS said it had referred 107 people to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services — people who had sought asylum between official crossings since Trump's order went into effect. Officials didn't say whether those people's cases were still progressing

through other, more difficult avenues left to them after the proclamation.

Administration officials said the asylum law changes were meant to funnel migrants through official border crossings for speedy rulings instead of having them try to evade such crossings on the nearly 2,000-mile (3,200-kilometer) border.

But many border crossings such as San Ysidro already have extensive wait times. People are often forced to wait in shelters or outdoor camps on the Mexican side, sometimes for weeks. ACLU lawyer Lee Gelernt said that some people seeking asylum cross between official ports because "they're in real danger," either in their countries of origin or in Mexico. □



Secretary of Homeland Security Kirstjen Nielsen speaks in front of the border wall separating Tijuana, Mexico, and San Diego, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, in San Diego.

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Congress to probe Ivanka Trump's private email use in WH

By **CHAD DAY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans and Democrats on Capitol Hill will be scrutinizing Ivanka Trump's personal email use in the White House in light of new revelations that she sent hundreds of messages about government business from that account last year.

On Tuesday, the Republican chairmen of Senate and House oversight committees — as well as a top House Democrat who will be wielding a gavel when his party takes power in January — called for the White House to provide more information about the email account and the nature of the messages President Donald Trump's daughter exchanged.

The moves renewed Republican-led congressional probes that had languished since last year when reports by Politico revealed that Ivanka Trump's husband, Jared Kushner, and other White House officials had been using private email for government purposes in possible violation of the Presidential Records Act and other federal record-



In this Nov. 14, 2018, photo, Ivanka Trump, the daughter of President Donald Trump, center, greets guests after President Donald Trump spoke about prison reform in the Roosevelt Room of the White House in Washington.

keeping laws.

The issue resurfaced this week when The Washington Post reported that the president's daughter, while a top White House adviser, sent hundreds of emails about government business from a personal email account last year. The emails were sent to White House aides, Cabi-

net members and Ivanka Trump's assistants, many in violation of public records rules, according to The Post.

The report prompted Sen. Ron Johnson, who chairs the Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs committee, and Rep. Trey Gowdy, the out-

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Oversight and Government Reform committee, to send letters to the White House requesting a written response and briefing. They are asking for the White House to provide an accounting of the official emails exchanged on Ivanka Trump's personal account and to certify that the emails had been pre-

served according with federal law.

Gowdy is also asking the White House to disclose whether any emails contained sensitive or classified information.

The action came the same day Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the likely incoming chairman of the House Oversight panel, said he would pressure Trump's administration to turn over records about the use of private email for public business by Ivanka Trump, Kushner and other senior officials.

"My goal is to prevent this from happening again — not to turn this into a spectacle the way Republicans went after Hillary Clinton," Cummings said. "My main priority as Chairman will be to focus on the issues that impact Americans in their everyday lives."

In comments to reporters, the president, who has spent years railing against Clinton's use of private email for public business while secretary of state, sought to downplay — and differentiate — his daughter's email use from his former opponent's. □

Report: Trump wanted to prosecute Comey, Hillary Clinton

By **ZEKE MILLER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump told his counsel's office last spring that he wanted to prosecute political adversaries Hillary Clinton and former FBI Director James Comey, an idea that prompted White House lawyers to prepare a memo warning of consequences ranging up to possible impeachment, The New York Times reported Tuesday.

Then-counsel Don McGahn

told the president he had no authority to order such a prosecution, and he had White House lawyers prepare the memo arguing against such a move, The Associated Press confirmed with a person familiar with the matter. McGahn said that Trump could request such a probe but that even asking could lead to accusations of abuse of power, the newspaper said.

Presidents typically go out of their way to avoid any appearance of exerting

influence over Justice Department investigations. Trump has continued to privately discuss the matter of prosecuting his longtime adversaries, including talk of a new special counsel to investigate both Clinton and Comey, the newspaper said, citing two people who had spoken to Trump about the matter.

Trump has repeatedly and publicly called on the Justice Department to investigate Clinton, and he has tweeted his dismay over

what he saw as former Attorney General Jeff Sessions' reluctance to go after Clinton. Trump's former lawyer, John Dowd, urged Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein in a memo last year to investigate Comey and his handling of the Clinton email investigation. Sessions last year said he was directing senior federal prosecutors to look into matters raised by House Republicans related to the Clinton Foundation and a uranium mine trans-

action benefiting the foundation that was approved when Clinton was secretary of state. The FBI has been investigating that matter. Sessions, in March, told lawmakers that he was not prepared to appoint a counsel to investigate the FBI and potential political bias there. The White House did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the report. McGahn's lawyer, William Burck, also did not respond to a request for comment. □

Man enters insanity plea in killing of mom at hospital

By MICHAEL CASEY

Associated Press

NORTH HAVERHILL, N.H.

(AP) — A man accused of gunning down his mother last year as she lay in an intensive care unit pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity Tuesday, as family members expressed fears that he would be released too soon and harm others. A handcuffed Travis Frink, 50, of Warwick, Rhode Island, accepted the plea at a hearing in Grafton County Superior Court after initially insisting he was not guilty. He was charged with shooting Pamela Ferriere, 70, a patient at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon. Ferriere was being treated for an aneurysm.

Judge Peter Bornstein committed Frink to the state prison's secure psychiatric unit for up to five years. The sentence made sense, he said, in light of mental health assessments that found Frink had bipolar disorder and other mental illnesses.

After his arrest, Frink claimed he shot his mother because she had abused him as a child, allegations police couldn't verify. Then, his claims grew more bizarre and he told police he had been taken from the womb, raised in a lab and subjected to a "sadistic scientific experiment."

No one from his family was in court. But in letters read out by prosecutors, family members described two different people — one on his medications and one off. At his worst, the relatives described him as an insane and dangerous person who beat his children and played a role in his wife's death. All said they feared for their safety, should he be released after five years.

"I'm afraid if he ever gets out and gets off his medicine he could even do worse than what he has done," Pamela Ferriere's husband, Bob Ferriere, said in a phone interview.

Bob Ferrier also took issue

with Frink being able to plead not guilty by reason of insanity.

"I don't believe somebody should be not guilty because of insanity. They should be found guilty but insane. People who go around killing people, doing bad things, need to pay for the consequences of their act," he said. "Because he is my stepson, I'm torn between the love I have for him and the hate I have for what he did."

Neither Frink nor his lawyer responded to the family's allegations in court, and his lawyer left without talking to reporters.

Bob Ferriere said last year that his stepson struggled



Travis Frink, of Warwick, R.I., looks back into Grafton Superior court after pleading not guilty by reason of insanity to charges of first and second degree murder in North Haverhill, N.H., Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, in the shooting death of his mother Pamela Ferriere, of Groton, N.H.

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for the past decade with the military with a traumatic PTSD after he returned from a brain injury. □



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A demand for a ring, an eruption of gunfire and 4 dead

By **AMANDA SEITZ and DON BABWIN**

Associated Press

CHICAGO (AP) — Moments before her ex-fiance fatally shot her in the parking lot of the hospital where she worked, a Chicago doctor called 911 to report that she had spotted the man and feared for her life, police said Tuesday.

As investigators tried to piece together the events that ended with the deaths of the doctor, a police officer, a hospital employee and the gunman, they were able to fill in details about the attack Monday at Mercy Hospital on the city's South Side.

Dr. Tamara O'Neal had recently called off her engagement to Juan Lopez so when she saw him, she called for help. She also told an acquaintance in the parking lot that she was afraid before that person retreated to the hospital to call 911 as well.

When Lopez confronted her, the former couple argued about O'Neal calling off the engagement, and Lopez demanded that she return the engagement



In this September 2017 photo provided by Monte Gerlach Photography Dr. Tamara O'Neal poses for a photo.

Associated Press

ring. Then, police said, people inside and around the hospital heard gunfire.

O'Neal fell to the ground. Witness James Gray looked out of the hospital window to see where the gunshots had come from and watched as Lopez "stood over her and shot her three more times," he told reporters.

As a squad car pulled up, Lopez turned his Glock semi-automatic handgun on police, striking the vehicle multiple times before he ran into the hospital. Officers gave chase.

Once inside the medical center, he kept firing at officers and at one point turned and fired at Dayna Less, a first-year resident in

the hospital's pharmacy, when the doors of the elevator she was on opened. Officer Samuel Jimenez was struck in the neck, just above the bulletproof vest he was wearing, and soon died. Jimenez had been delivering his station's mail to the post office when he turned and followed other squad cars racing to the hospital.

There were indications that Lopez wanted to shoot even more people, including an account from one witness, Jennifer Eldridge, who was hiding in the pharmacy, when she heard the gunfire and the sound of the gunman jiggling the handle of the locked door, an apparent effort to get in.

During the exchange of gunfire, Lopez was shot once in the abdomen. It was then that Lopez, who fired a total of more than 30 shots and had reloaded his weapon, put the gun to his head and killed himself, police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said.

Investigators said they found nothing to indicate that Lopez had a criminal

record. At the time of his death, he was an employee with the Chicago Housing Authority, and officials there said there had been no reports of any problems in his nine months on the job.

But there were other signs of trouble in recent years.

In 2014, Lopez was kicked out of the city's firefighting academy after threatening a female cadet. When the fire department learned of the threats, Lopez was told he would be disciplined. But instead of returning to the academy to meet with department officials, Lopez went AWOL and was fired, fire department spokesman Larry Merritt said Tuesday.

Records from that same year indicate that a girlfriend of Lopez sought an order of protection against him because he was incessantly texting her. When she reported the texts to police, officers told her to change her phone number and seek an order of protection. Records show that she sought the order but not whether she ultimately received one, Guglielmi said. □

Monsanto appeals \$78M verdict in California weed killer suit

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Agribusiness giant Monsanto on Tuesday appealed a \$78 million verdict in favor of a dying California man who said the company's widely used Roundup weed killer was a major factor in his cancer.

The company filed a notice of appeal in San Francisco Superior Court challenging a jury verdict in favor of DeWayne Johnson. In August, the jury unanimously found that Roundup caused Johnson's

non-Hodgkin's lymphoma and awarded him \$289 million.

Last month, Judge Suzanne Bolanos slashed that award to \$78 million. Monsanto had sought a new trial or judgment in its favor.

"We continue to believe that the liability verdict and reduced damage award are not supported by the evidence at trial or the law," Bayer, which acquired Monsanto in June, said in a statement.

Bayer said none of the science

presented at trial supported the conclusion that Roundup was a substantial cause of Johnson's cancer.

An email to a spokeswoman for Johnson's attorneys was not immediately returned.

Johnson, now 46, sprayed Roundup and a similar product at his job as a pest control manager at a San Francisco Bay Area school district, according to his attorneys. He was diagnosed with non-

Hodgkin's lymphoma in 2014 at 42, and his doctor testified that he has less than three years to live.

Monsanto is facing thousands of similar lawsuits that claim glyphosate — the active ingredient in Roundup — causes cancer.

Many government regulators have rejected a link between glyphosate and cancer. Monsanto says hundreds of studies have established that glyphosate is safe. □

2 kids, 2 adults dead in arson fire at mansion

By MIKE CATALINI
Associated Press

COLTS NECK, N.J. (AP)

— Two children and two adults were found dead Tuesday at a burning mansion that was intentionally set ablaze in an upscale community near the New Jersey shore, officials said. One of the owners of the home is a technology CEO with a relative whose home also caught fire Tuesday, records show. Authorities said they were investigating whether the two blazes were connected. Three severely burned bodies were found inside the mansion in Colts Neck and a man's body was discovered outside the home, Monmouth County prosecutor Christopher Gramiccioni said at a news conference. Officials have not released any identities and a medical examiner was still investigating how the four people died, Gramic-

cioni said. "It's important to emphasize that we have no reason to believe that anyone in the community is in any danger at this time," he added.

Firefighters responded to the fire around 1:30 p.m. and it was still burning hours later. Video showed firefighters battling the blaze as smoke pouring from the roof of the two-story home, which is surrounded by fields and includes a large swimming pool.

Helicopter footage showed a sheet in the middle of the yard next to the house with police tape cordoning off the area. Colts Neck is a well-to-do community about 50 miles (80 kilometers) south of New York City and is home to horse farms. Typical homes in the town of 10,000 are valued at about \$750,000. Bruce Springsteen owns an estate there, and his son is a former member of the fire department. For-



In this image made from a video provided by WABC firefighters battle a fatal fire on Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018, in Colts Neck, N.J.

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mer "Daily Show" host Jon Stewart and his wife operate an animal sanctuary there; Queen Latifah sold her mansion there in 2015. Public records show the mansion that burned Tuesday is owned by Keith Caneiro, 50, and Jennifer Caneiro, 45. The 5,700-square-

foot home has four bedrooms and five bathrooms, according to Zillow. The owners purchased the property in 1998, and the home was built in 2003, public records show. Caneiro's LinkedIn profile describes him as the CEO and chief technology of-

ficer for a company in the New York City area called Square One. His profile says he graduated from Columbia University with a Master of Science degree in 2018 and previously received certifications from Harvard Business School's online platform. □

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By **NICOLE WINFIELD**

Associated Press

ROME (AP) — Italian prosecutors have ordered the seizure of a migrant rescue ship and accused the aid group Doctors Without Borders of illegally disposing of 24 metric tons (26.5 tons) of medical and contaminated waste accumulated during nearly 50 rescues.

Prosecutors in Catania, Sicily said Tuesday that 24 people were under investigation, including the aid group's Italy personnel and the crew of the Aquarius. Prosecutors accused them of working with a Sicily-based shipping company to mix medical and "contaminated" waste, like migrants' clothing, with other garbage to save money.

Prosecutors ordered the sequester of the Aquarius, which is currently moored in Marseille, France, as well as the seizure of 460,000 euros (\$526,000), which prosecutors said was the amount saved by the group by not properly disposing of the material.

Doctors Without Borders called the accusation "disproportionate" and another attempt to criminalize migrant rescues. The group, known by its French acronym MSF, said its waste disposal followed all approved "standard procedures."

At the same time, however, MSF allowed that there may have been lapses, especially among port authorities with whom MSF worked, acknowledging prosecutor video showing latex gloves and what appeared to be a syringe mixed in with regular garbage.

"We are ready to clarify the facts and respond about the procedures we followed, but we strongly reaffirm the legitimacy and the legality of our humanitarian activities," said MSF Italia's director general, Gabriele Eminente.

At a news conference, MSF officials expressed shock at the prosecutors' claim that migrants' clothing alone could spread infectious disease, saying it showed ignorance about public health and was more an attempt to tarnish MSF's reputation.

The Aquarius, a 77-meter (252.62-foot) -long former fishery protection vessel, is perhaps best known for having become a pawn in the European battle over migration in June after Italy's new populist government refused to let it dock in an Italian port.

After a weeklong standoff at sea that returned the migration debate to the world stage, Spain agreed to let the Aquarius dock with its 630 migrants who, along with tens of thousands of other migrants before them, had set off from Libya aboard smugglers boats.

The same Sicily prosecutors' office behind the new investigation made headlines in 2017 when it publicly accused rescue groups of aiding illegal migration by being in contact with Libyan-based human traffickers as they plucked migrants from the sea off Libya's coast. To date, the investigation hasn't produced any indictments. □

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Israel steps up boycott fight after Airbnb settlement ban

By ISABEL DEBRE

Associated Press

KFAR ADUMIM, West Bank (AP) —

Israel said Tuesday it would slap high taxes on vacation rental company Airbnb and encourage legal steps against the site over its decision to ban listings from West Bank settlements.

The threats of sanctions ramp up Israel's fight against a global movement advocating for boycotts over the country's treatment of the Palestinians. The Boycott, Divestment, Sanctions campaign, also known as BDS, has claimed a number of successes in recent years, leading Israel to identify it as a major threat.

Israeli Tourism Minister Yariv Levin called on Airbnb to reverse what he called a "discriminatory decision" and "disgraceful surrender" to the boycott movement, vowing that Israel would retaliate.

"If you have a policy of discrimination against Israelis you cannot earn money in Israel," he told The Associated Press.

He also said the government would encourage hosts in West Bank settlements to sue the company to make it "pay" for its decision. Levin added that Israel would impose other restrictions on Airbnb's operations in the country, without elaborating.

Airbnb announced on Monday that it would delist some 200 properties in the coming days and cease its operations in Israeli settlements "that are at the core of the dispute between the Israelis and Palestinians." The company declined to comment on the Israeli threats.

Israel captured the West Bank and east Jerusalem



In this Jan. 17, 2016 file photo, Moshe Gordon sits outside guest house advertised on the Airbnb international home-sharing site, in the Nofei Prat settlement in the West Bank.

in the 1967 Middle East war. Today over 400,000 Israeli settlers live in the West Bank, in addition to some 200,000 Israelis in east Jerusalem.

Most of the international community considers settlements illegal and an impediment to the creation of an independent Palestinian state. Israel sees the territory as disputed and says the fate of the settlements must be resolved in peace negotiations with the Palestinians.

The boycott movement, which calls for sanctions against settlement products and companies doing business in the West Bank, has made inroads in recent years, helping to tarnish Israel's international image and prompting it to take retaliatory measures.

Israel has enacted a law banning any foreigner who "knowingly issues a public call for boycotting Israel" from entering the country. It has identified activist groups from around the

world whose members can be denied entry upon arrival.

BDS supporters say that in urging businesses, artists and universities to sever

ties with Israel, they are using nonviolent means to resist unjust policies toward Palestinians. Israel says the movement masks its motives to delegitimize or de-

stroy the Jewish state.

The Palestinian-led movement claims responsibility for pressuring some large companies to stop or alter operations in Israel or the West Bank, including carbonated drink maker SodaStream, French construction company Veolia and international mobile phone giant Orange.

Airbnb's decision coincided with the publication of a Human Rights Watch report Tuesday investigating tourist rental listings in settlements by Airbnb and Booking.com.

Entitled "Bed-and-Breakfast on Stolen Land," the report says that Israeli settlements' discrimination against Palestinians uniquely violates humanitarian law and Airbnb's nondiscrimination policy.

Most Palestinians must obtain a permit to enter the settlements or Israel proper and typically do so as laborers. □

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Suicide bomber targets clerics in Afghan capital, 50 killed

By **RAHIM FAIEZ**
Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) —

A suicide bomber targeted a gathering of hundreds of Islamic scholars in the Afghan capital on Tuesday, killing at least 50 people as Muslims around the world marked the birthday of the Prophet Muhammad.

Public Health Ministry spokesman Wahid Majroh said another 83 people were wounded in the attack, with 20 of them in critical condition and the toll likely to rise.

The suicide bomber was able to sneak into a wedding hall in Kabul where hundreds of Muslim religious scholars and clerics had gathered to mark the holiday. No one immediately claimed the attack, but both the Taliban and a local Islamic State affiliate have targeted religious scholars aligned with the



Injured men receive treatment at hospital after a suicide bombing in Kabul, Afghanistan, Nov. 20, 2018.

Associated Press

government in the past. "The victims of the attack unfortunately are all religious scholars who gath-

ered to commemorate the birthday of Prophet Muhammad," said Basir Mujahid, spokesman for

the Kabul police chief. He said police had not been asked to provide security for the event, and that the

bomber had easily slipped into the hall. Most wedding halls have private security. Mohammad Muzamil, a waiter at the wedding hall, said he had gone into the back to fetch water for the guests when he heard the explosion.

"Everything was covered with smoke and dust," he said. "There were dead bodies all around on the chairs, in large numbers."

Police sealed off roads leading to the scene of the attack. Hundreds of family members and relatives gathered at local hospitals, looking at lists of those killed and wounded that were posted outside.

Afghan President Ashraf Ghani condemned the bombing, calling it "an attack on Islamic values and followers of the Prophet Muhammad," and declaring Wednesday a day of mourning. □

Kosovo's bid to join Interpol fails, in victory for Serbia

By **AYA BATRAWY**
DUSAN STOJANOVIC
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) —

Kosovo failed in its bid to join Interpol on Tuesday in a vote held during the international law enforcement organization's annual general assembly in Dubai, dealing a blow to the country's efforts to boost recognition of its statehood.

If it had been approved, Kosovo would have been able to request "red notices" from Interpol for the arrest of Serbian officials or figures that authorities in

Kosovo consider war criminals.

Supported by its ally Russia, Serbia had been lobbying against Kosovo's entry into Interpol. Serbia does not recognize Kosovo's 2008 declaration of independence from Serbia. The United States and most other Western countries support Kosovo's statehood.

Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic hailed the vote as a "victory" for Serbia.

"I am proud of our country's struggle," he told a press conference. "I want to believe that this will be a clear, undoubted message

to Europe and the world to understand that things cannot be solved with one-sided pressure."

Kosovo's government expressed disappointment, saying in a statement that "Serbia's wild campaign shows once again its stand against Kosovo and against the idea of normalizing ties."

"Voting against Kosovo's accession in this international organization only serves ... criminals and no one should rejoice," it said. The U.S. Embassy in Kosovo also expressed disappointment. □



Serbian Foreign Minister Ivica Dacic, left, listens Serbian President Aleksandar Vucic during a press conference in Belgrade, Serbia, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018.

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Arrest of Nissan's Ghosn in financial probe stuns Japan

By MARI YAMAGUCHI
Associated Press

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese prosecutors were considering Tuesday whether to file formal charges against Nissan Motor Co. chairman Carlos Ghosn amid a probe into allegations he misused company assets and under-reported millions of dollars of income.

The arrest of Ghosn after a whistleblower disclosed the alleged misconduct left many in Japan stunned by the downfall of a relentless cost cutter who appears to have spent lavishly on himself.

"Actually, we also have a Nissan car. So I do feel a little betrayed because he essentially was being dishonest," Noriko Handa, a housewife in her 50s, said as she walked near downtown Tokyo's Shimbashi train station.

Prosecutors said they were holding Ghosn, 64, for allegedly collaborating to falsify securities statements and underreport \$44.6 million in income from 2011 to 2015. A second Nissan executive, Greg Kelly, was

also suspected of collaborating with him.

"It's extremely regrettable," Chief Cabinet Secretary Yoshihide Suga told reporters. "We will watch developments closely."

There was no word from Ghosn himself. Prosecutors have refused to say where he was being held.

The prosecutors, who reportedly arrested Ghosn after questioning him upon his arrival by private jet at Tokyo's Haneda airport, have 48 hours from the time of Ghosn's arrest Monday to decide whether to press charges.

They can hold a suspect for up to 20 more days per charge if they decide they need more time.

The scandal has thrown into question Ghosn's future as leader of the Renault-Nissan-Mitsubishi alliance, which sold 10.6 million cars last year, more than any other manufacturer.

Nissan's board was due to meet Thursday to consider dismissing Ghosn and Kelly. Earlier this year, Ghosn signed a contract that would have run through



In this Oct. 6, 2017, photo, Renault Group CEO Carlos Ghosn listens during a media conference at La Defense business district, outside Paris, France.

Associated Press

2022.

Ghosn officially still leads the Renault-Nissan-Mitsubishi alliance as CEO and chairman. Renault said its board would hold an emergency meeting Tuesday in response to his arrest.

Of French, Brazilian and Lebanese background, Ghosn also is a towering corporate figure in France, where Renault is one of the

heavyweight industrial survivors.

He has met repeatedly with the past four French presidents; no major economic event in France was held without Ghosn.

But French Finance Minister Bruno Le Maire told broadcaster Franc-Info on Tuesday that Renault should name temporary leadership as Ghosn is not in a po-

sition to head the group.

Le Maire said French authorities have found no wrongdoing in Ghosn's tax situation in France.

Ghosn's Lebanese heritage is a source of pride in Lebanon, and in Beirut the foreign minister, Gibran Bassil, issued a statement saying the Lebanese ambassador to Tokyo was told to look out for "the model of Lebanese success abroad."

He said the Lebanese foreign ministry would stand by Ghosn to ensure he gets a fair trial.

In Japan, where foreign executives are scarce and even the biggest corporate bigwigs tend to keep a low profile, Ghosn's status is more ambiguous.

He is admired for driving a turnaround at Nissan when it was near bankruptcy and for his foresight in pushing to bring electric and autonomous cars to the masses. But in a 90-minute news conference late Monday night, Nissan CEO Hiroto Saikawa said Ghosn had too much power and the company was overdue for some change. □



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Scientists work to save wild Puerto Rican parrot after Maria

By **DANICA COTO**
Associated Press
EL YUNQUE, Puerto Rico
(AP) — Biologists are trying to save the last of the endangered Puerto Rican parrots after more than half the population of the bright green birds with turquoise-

tipped wings disappeared when Hurricane Maria hit Puerto Rico and destroyed their habitat and food sources. In the tropical forest of El Yunque, only two of the 56 wild birds that once lived there survived the Catego-

ry 4 storm that pummeled the U.S. territory in September 2017. Meanwhile, only 4 of 31 wild birds in a forest in the western town of Maricao survived, along with 75 out of 134 wild parrots living in the Rio Abajo forest in the central mountains of

Puerto Rico, scientists said. And while several dozen new parrots have been born in captivity and in the wild since Maria, the species is still in danger, according to scientists. "We have a lot of work to do," said Gustavo Olivieri, parrot recovery program coordinator for Puerto Rico's Department of Natural Resources.

Federal and local scientists will meet next month to debate how best to revive a species that numbered more than 1 million in the 1800s but dwindled to 13 birds during the 1970s after decades of forest clearing. The U.S. and Puerto Rican governments launched a program in 1972 that eventually led to the creation of three breeding centers. Just weeks before Maria hit, scientists reported 56 wild birds at El Yunque, the highest since the program was launched.

But the population decline is now especially worrisome because the parrots that vanished from El Yunque were some of the last remaining wild ones, said Marisel Lopez, who oversees the parrot recovery program at El Yunque for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

"It was devastating. After so many years of having worked on this project..." she stopped talking and sighed.

The Puerto Rican Amazon is Puerto Rico's only remaining native parrot and is one of roughly 30 species of Amazon parrots found in the Americas.

The red-foreheaded birds grow to nearly a foot in length, are known for their secrecy and usually mate for life, reproducing once a year.

More than 460 birds remain captive at the breeding centers in El Yunque and Rio Abajo forests, but scientists have not released any of them since Hurricane Maria. A third breeding center in a forest in the western rural town of Maricao has not operated since the storm. Scientists are now trying to determine the best way to prepare the parrots for re-

lease since there are such few birds in the wild they can interact with, and whether Puerto Rico's damaged forests can sustain them.

One proposal scientists will consider is whether to capture some of the remaining wild parrots in the Rio Abajo forest and place them in the same cage as birds that will be released to the wild, so they can learn to emulate their social behavior to ensure their survival, said Jafet Velez, a wildlife biologist with U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Scientists are tentatively planning to release 20 birds next year in Rio Abajo.

Another proposal is to release more parrots in Maricao, which was not as heavily damaged by Maria.

"Our priority now is not reproduction...it's to start releasing them," Lopez said, adding that breeding centers can hold only so many parrots.

But first, scientists need to make sure the forests can offer food and safe shelter. Jessica Ilse, a forest biologist at el Yunque for the U.S. Forest Service, said scientists are collecting data about the amount of fruit falling from trees and the number of leaves shed.

She said the canopy still has not grown back since Maria and warned that invasive species have taken root since more sunlight now shines through. Ilse said that many of the large trees where parrots used to nest are now gone and noted that it took 14 months for El Yunque's canopy to close after Hurricane Hugo hit Puerto Rico in 1989 as a Category 3 storm.

Scientists also are now collecting new data on the number of predators at El Yunque, including el guaraguao, a red-tailed hawk that hunts Puerto Rico parrots.

Without a canopy and proper camouflage, wild parrots have become an easy target.

Ilse said local and federal scientists plan to help the forest recover through planting. □



In this Nov. 6, 2018 photo, Puerto Rican parrots huddle in a flight cage at the Iguaca Aviary in El Yunque, Puerto Rico, where the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service runs a parrot recovery program in collaboration with the Forest Service and the Department of Natural and Environmental Resources. Associated Press

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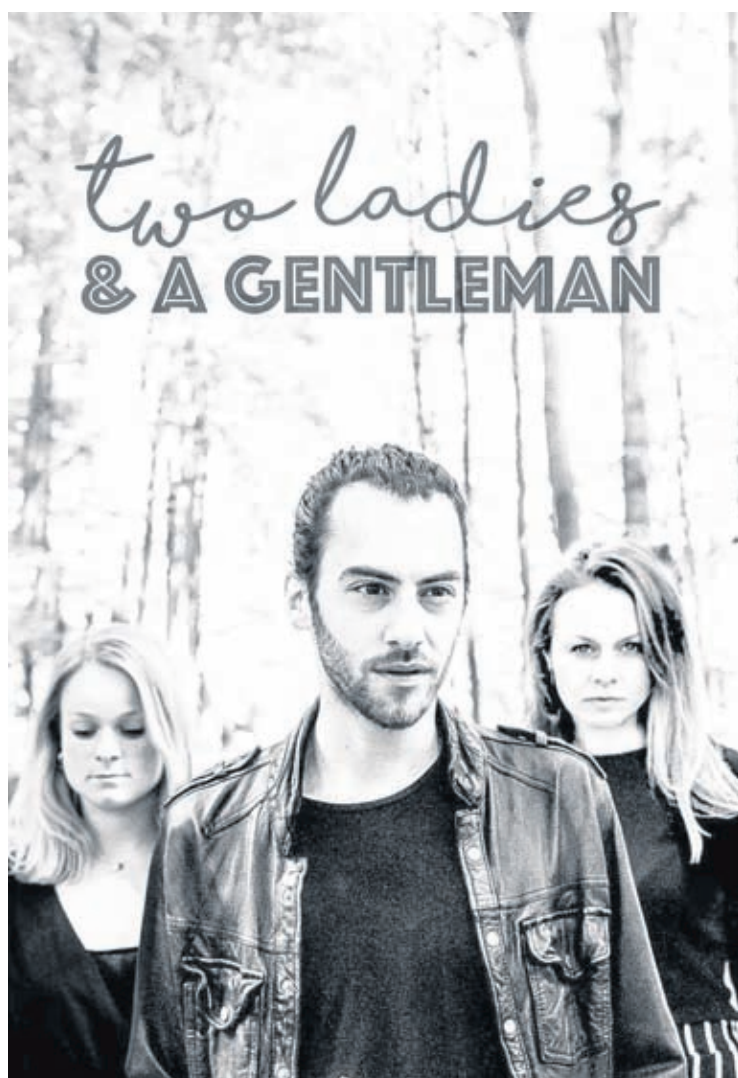
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The foundation_ that has now been in existence for 5 years_ not only gives individual support to parents, but also organizes group sessions and workshops for mothers, fathers and other caretakers. Corina: "The church, the work place, the school, the child care, the sport club, just name it and we go there. Practically all places where parents come together have our attention." The topics the Parenting Shop discusses are broad: In what way I consult my children? How do I discuss values and norms? What about sexual education? How do I guide my child with regards to social media? How do I prevent that my personal stress as a parent reflects on my child? How do I guide my child in case of bullying? "Often the topics are adapted to the kind of group we have in front of us, depending on their kid's ages also. Besides me, my colleagues Noemy Haddocks and Nicole Kock, both Parenting Consultants, make up for the team."

Bad Listening

The most important issue the Parenting Shop encounters is the parent complaining that the child won't listen. Every parent at some point will recognize this, but it is the most significant red line through all problems. "Communication is the golden key. Especially during puberty. Children are more assertive, parents have difficulties with the change in behavior and listening is the main issue of parents in many cases. Also there is the cultural asset, in the Caribbean it is common thought that what the parent says rules." Regularly the foundation hears parents admitting that they beat their kid out of impotence. The second significant struggle is the lack of structure within the education. "We teach parents to be consequent and build in a routine that gives peace and rest to parent and child. The younger child benefits strongly by a schedule and overview and the parent needs to guide in this matter."

Role Pattern

From the children's point of view, Tienda di Educacion hears issues like experimenting with drugs, relationships, school problems and communication between parents especially with divorced parents. The parents of the group children in the age of 10 years and up is mostly represented. Corina: "The age of the parents is variable, but we see that mostly mothers call for help. It has to do with the role pattern that mothers overall take care of the education, not always though because of lack of interest of the fathers. The mother many times takes this role upon herself and does not give the space to the father to reach out."

Yearly the foundation receives about 350 phone calls, different callers by the way. In the office they have approximately 200 sessions with parents. The lectures reach 800 to 1000 parents. The demand for help is stable, but they see that each year other parents call thus you can see we establish a growth in reach. "Teenage mothers is a special group that requires more sessions

and attention. We offer a separate program for this group also. The last years we notice that luckily this group is declining, but we do see that the teenage mothers get younger, from 13-14 years onwards." The foundation would like to make more use of social media to educate the group of parents. Your contribution and help is more than welcome in this matter. □

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Happening



A weekly calendar with a selection of what's going on in Aruba



Wednesday 21 Bohemian

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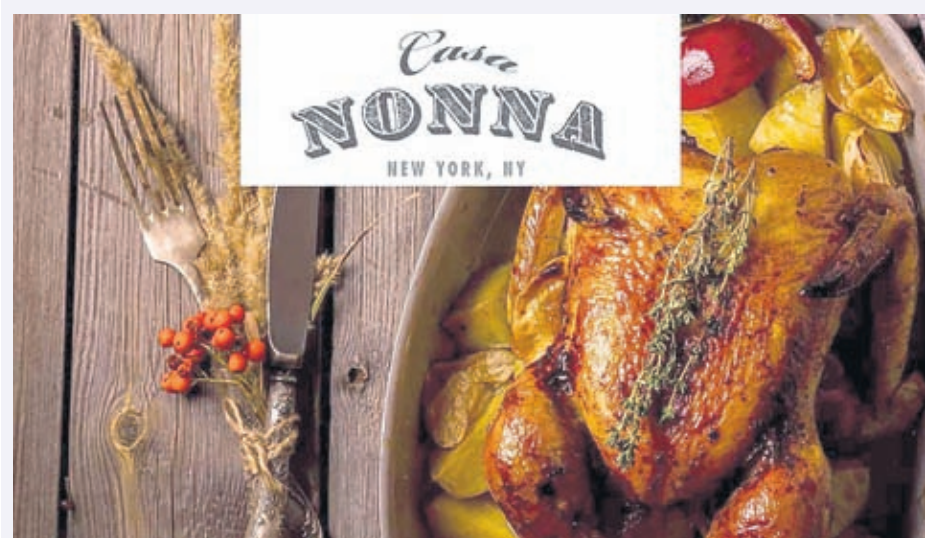
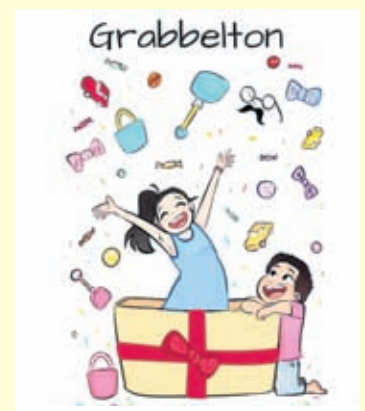


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- Balashi Brewery, Balashi 62
- Facebook Red Cross Aruba

Sunday 25 Children's Fair by Rotaract Club of Aruba

- It's the 5th edition of the Children's Fair organized by Rotaract Club of Aruba. Enjoy a day filled with activities for the kids. 9 Different games such as Bucket Ball, Can Knock down grab bag and much much more. Good entertainment, good food and a great day to spend with the whole family.
- From 1 Pm till 5 PM
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Thursday 22 Thanksgiving Buffet

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Monday 26 Cheers to 5 years

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Charlotte Hornets' Kemba Walker (15) reacts after a basket against the Boston Celtics during the second half of an NBA basketball game in Charlotte, N.C., Monday, Nov. 19, 2018.

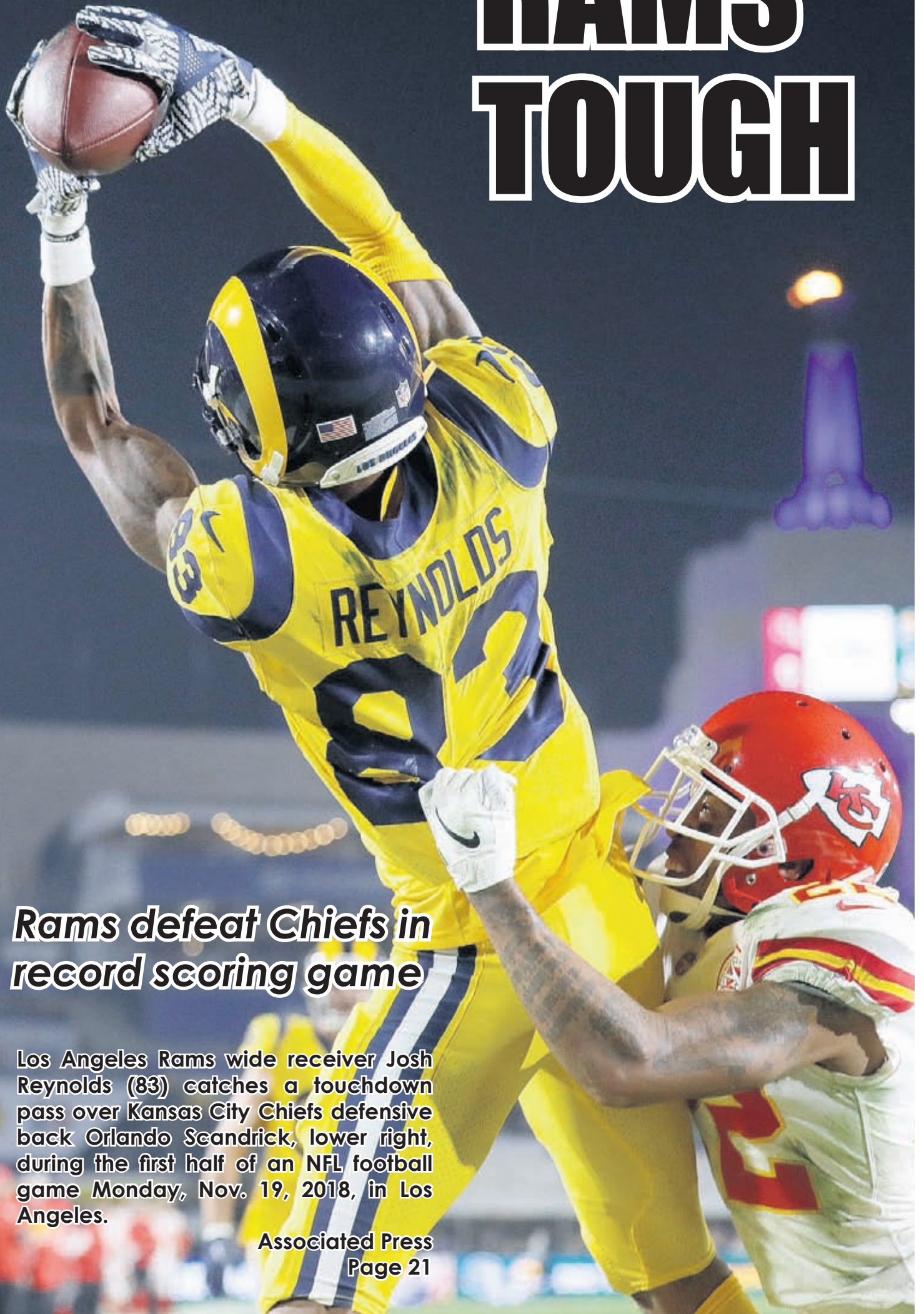
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Walker stays hot, scores 43 as Hornets upend Celtics 117-112

By The Associated Press
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kemba Walker scored 43 points, giving him 103 in his last two games, and the Charlotte Hornets battled back to beat the Boston Celtics 117-112 on Monday night. Walker followed up his NBA season-best 60-point effort in an overtime loss to the 76ers on Saturday night with another spectacular performance, scoring 21 in the fourth quarter and making 14 of 25 shots, including seven more 3-pointers. Walker outdueled Boston's Kyrie Irving, who finished with 27 points and 11 assists. Jeremy Lamb had 18 points and Willy Hernan-gomez added 14 as the Hornets beat the Celtics for the first time in eight tries. The Celtics entered the fourth quarter leading 87-84 and quickly stretched the lead to double digits behind Irving, who scored and was fouled on a drive.

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RAMS TOUGH



Rams defeat Chiefs in record scoring game

Los Angeles Rams wide receiver Josh Reynolds (83) catches a touchdown pass over Kansas City Chiefs defensive back Orlando Scandrick, lower right, during the first half of an NFL football game Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, in Los Angeles.

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Rangers' Adrian Beltre retires after 21 seasons, 3,166 hits



This is a 2018 file photo showing Adrian Beltre of the Texas Rangers baseball team. Beltre has decided to retire after 21 seasons and 3,166 hits in the majors leagues.

Associated Press

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

AP Sports Writer

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) —

Adrian Beltre of the Texas Rangers retired Tuesday after 21 seasons in a career in which he hit 477 home runs and became the first player from the Dominican Republic to have 3,000 hits. The 39-year-old third baseman announced his decision in a statement released by the Rangers, saying it is time for the "next chapter of my life."

"After careful consideration and many sleepless nights, I have made the decision to retire from what I've been doing my whole life, which is playing baseball, the game I love," Beltre said. "I have thought about it a lot and although I appreciate all the opportunities and everything that baseball has given me, it's time to call it a career."

Beltre was a .286 hitter with 1,707 RBIs in 2,933 career games. His 3,166 hits

rank 16th on baseball's career list, with his homers total 30th and RBIs 24th. He played 2,759 games at third base — only Hall of Famer Brooks Robinson had more.

The four-time All-Star and five-time Gold Glove winner was 19 when he made his big league debut with the Dodgers in 1998. He will be eligible to be on the Hall of Fame ballot in five years. In his statement, Beltre thanked former Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda, then the team's interim general manager, for "believing in this young kid from the Dominican Republic when others thought I was too young to be called up" to the majors. Beltre was only 15 when he first signed with the Dodgers as an amateur free agent in July 1994.

Beltre played with Los Angeles until 2004, then was with the Seattle Mariners from 2005-09 and the Bos-

ton Red Sox in 2010. He joined the Rangers on a \$96 million, six-year free agent deal in 2011, and appeared in his only World Series in his first season with Texas.

"As much fun as people see us having at the ballpark all of the time, and playing around, I haven't met somebody that was more detailed about the game than him," Rangers shortstop Elvis Andrus said.

"That is something that stood out to me, something I learned from watching him and playing next to him the last eight years. He's going to be missed for sure. It's going to be different."

Beltre hit .273 with 15 homers and 65 RBIs in 119 games

this season, when he went on the disabled list twice because of an ailing left hamstring issues that also bothered him at the end of the 2017 season.

He got his 3,000th career hit on July 30, 2017, the 31st major leaguer to reach that milestone.

"To all my fans in the Dominican Republic, the United States and Latin America, my sincerest THANK YOU for your continuous support throughout my career," Beltre wrote. "While I will forever cherish the memories from my time playing the greatest game on earth, I am excited to become a fulltime husband and father, and I am ready to take on the next chapter of my life."

Michael Young, now a special assistant to the general manager, was the Rangers third baseman before Beltre joined the team. Young then became a utility infielder and designated hitter and is still the career leader for games played and hits by a Rangers player.

"I knew he was good defensively, I didn't know he was this good. I knew he could hit, I didn't know he could hit like that. I knew he was tough, I didn't know he was that tough," Young said Tuesday.

"I could just pretty much go on, all of the things I knew about him, he was just better in pretty much in every possibly way I could have imagined." □

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Oklahoma City Thunder forward Paul George (13) shoots over Sacramento Kings guard Buddy Hield (24) during the first half of an NBA basketball game in Sacramento, Calif., Monday, Nov. 19, 2018.

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But Walker refused to lose this time.

The two-time All-Star simply took over, scoring on drives, midrange jumpers and from long distance. He scored 11 straight points in one stretch, including

a 3-pointer from the right wing. Walker was 7 of 10 from the field in the fourth quarter, including 4 of 6 from beyond the 3-point arc.

76ERS 119, SUNS 114

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joel Embiid scored 19 of his 33 points after halftime and

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added 17 rebounds to help Philadelphia beat Phoenix. Ben Simmons added 19 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for Philadelphia, which won its third straight while improving to 9-0 at home, remaining the only team in the league unbeaten at home. The 76ers play five of their next six in Philadelphia.

Devin Booker had 37 points and eight assists for the Suns, who started a four-game road trip with their sixth loss in seven games. Phoenix, which fell to 3-13 overall and 0-7 on the road, has the worst record in the West and is one of three winless road teams in the NBA.

Strong first-half shooting helped Phoenix to a surprising 62-57 halftime lead. The 76ers took control in the third, going up for good on Embiid's three-point play 3:45 into the quarter. They ended the period ahead 92-86 and led by as many as 12 early in the fourth on

J.J. Redick's runner.

PELICANS 140, SPURS 126

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Anthony Davis had 29 points and nine rebounds, Julius Randle added 21 points, 14 rebounds and 10 assists in 25 minutes, and New Orleans won its third straight. Randle injected the Pelicans with the hustle and play-making they needed from their top reserve. He had six of New Orleans' 14 offensive rebounds as New Orleans totaled 21 second-chance points. He also made nine of his 13 shots. E'Twaun Moore scored 24 points and Jrue Holiday 21 for New Orleans, which shot nearly 58 percent (59 of 102). Nikola Mirotic hit three of four 3-point attempts and finished with 13 points, while second-year pro Frank Jackson, who because of injury did not make his debut until this season, scored 12 points. DeMar DeRozan scored 21 points and Bryn Forbes added 20 for the Spurs, who've

lost four of five. Dante Cunningham hit all five 3s he attempted and scored 19 points, but did not score in the second half. Rudy Gay added 17 points.

BUCKS 104, NUGGETS 98

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Giannis Antetokounmpo scored 29 points and Eric Bledsoe added 22, including two late 3-pointers, as Milwaukee overcame a 17-point first-half deficit to down Denver.

Antetokounmpo added 12 rebounds for Milwaukee, which came from 22 down in the first half to beat the Chicago Bulls on Friday night.

The Bucks swept the two-game season series against the Nuggets for the first time since 2009-10.

Jamal Murray had 17 points, eight rebounds and nine assists for Denver, which has lost six of its last seven games. Nikola Jokic had 20 points and Malik Beasley chipped in with 12 points off the bench. □

Cavaliers, J.R. Smith parting ways amid stormy season

By TOM WITHERS

AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) — J.R. Smith's bumpy-but-never-boring stay with the Cleveland Cavaliers is over.

The team said Tuesday that the disgruntled forward, who had requested to be traded earlier this season, "will no longer be with team as the organization works with JR and his representation regarding his future." The Cavaliers will try to trade Smith. He will make \$14.7 million this season, and \$3.8 million of his \$15.6 million salary for next season is guaranteed.

For now, the 33-year-old Smith is without a team and that seems to suit him just

fine. He has been dismayed with his reduced role as the Cavaliers rebuild in their first season since LeBron James left for the second time as a free agent.

Smith's unhappiness had created another distraction in a stormy season for Cleveland, which is a league-worst 2-13 and has been blown out numerous times.

The Cavaliers fired coach Tyronn Lue last month following a 0-6 start, and the team has been riddled with injuries, the most prominent to All-Star forward Kevin Love, who remains out indefinitely following foot surgery.

Smith's departure comes a



In this June 7, 2018, file photo, Cleveland Cavaliers guard J.R. Smith (5) speaks during a press conference following the basketball team's practice during the NBA Finals, in Cleveland.

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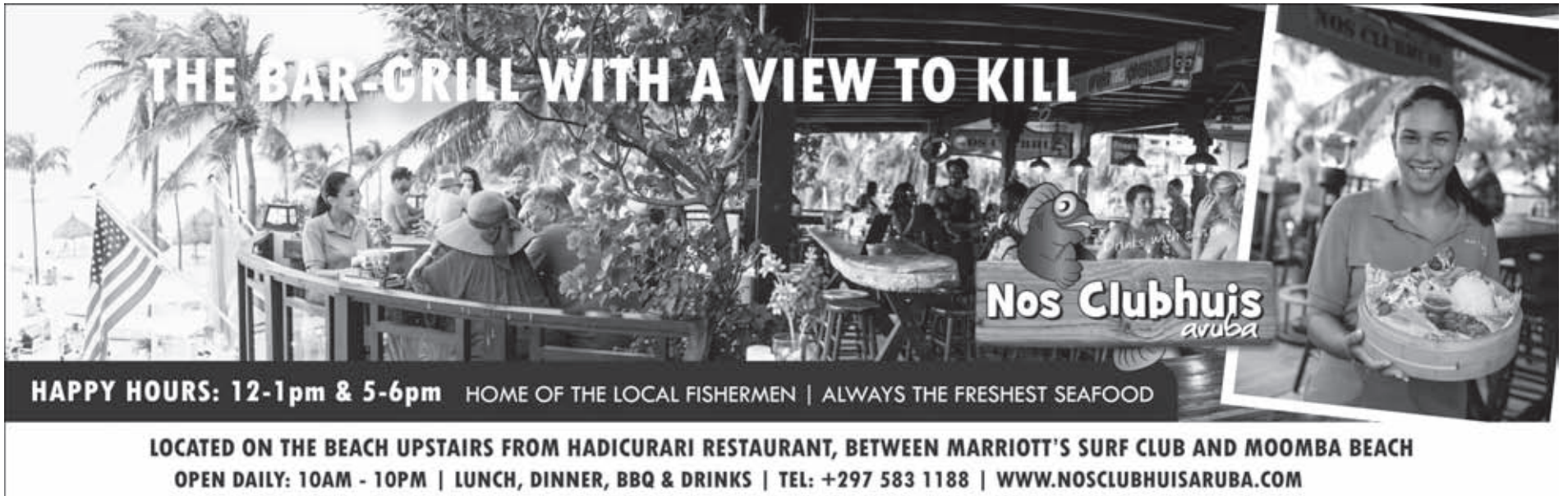
day before James makes his return to Cleveland for the first time with the Los Angeles Lakers.

Smith came to the Cavaliers in a trade from the New York Knicks in 2015. While his play has been inconsistent,

he was a major contributor on Cleveland's 2016 championship team. He made two 3-pointers early in the second half of Game 7 as the Cavaliers rallied to win and become the first team in league history to overcome a 3-1 series deficit.

With Smith gone, the Cavaliers have just three players — Love, Tristan Thompson and Channing Frye — left from their title team.

Before the Cavs won the championship, Smith already had become a favorite with Cleveland fans. He seemed to endear himself further to many by remaining shirtless during the team's victory parade through the city's streets. □



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Rams outlast Chiefs 54-51 in record Monday night showdown

By **GREG BEACHAM**

AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Even before the fourth lead change of the fourth quarter, well before the 1,001st yard of combined offense was tallied, the Kansas City Chiefs and the Los Angeles Rams already knew this was a classic.

Two powerhouse NFL teams at the peak of their brilliance duelled deep into the night at an ecstatic Coliseum, racking up eye-popping numbers that stretched the box score and credulity.

There were 14 touchdowns, including three by defensive players. There were 56 first downs. There were 105 points, with 50 from each team — the first time that's ever happened in an NFL game.

In the final moments, the Rams did just enough to leave with a win they'll savor for years.

And if these teams meet again at the Super Bowl in 2 1/2 months, the Chiefs will remember the sting from coming up just short.

Jared Goff threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Gerald Everett for the go-ahead score with 1:49 to play, and the Rams outlasted the Chiefs for a 54-51 victory Monday night in a showdown that somehow surpassed the hype.

"It was a crazy game, crazy game," said Goff, who passed for 413 yards and four touchdowns and even ran for another score.

"It seemed like whoever had the ball at the end was going to win the game.



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Patrick Mahomes (15) tries to tackle Rams outside linebacker Samson Ebukam, right, after Ebukam intercepted a pass from Mahomes during the second half of an NFL football game, Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, in Los Angeles. Ebukam got past Mahomes to score a touchdown on the play.

There was times where we felt like we were going to put the knife in and finish them, and there were times where it was the other way around, where we had to claw back into it."

Patrick Mahomes passed for a career-high 478 yards with six touchdown passes in his latest jaw-dropping effort for the Chiefs (9-2), but he also threw two interceptions in the final 1:18 as the Rams (10-1) claimed the highest-scoring Monday night game ever played.

The highest-scoring game in the league this season was an offensive fantasia of ingenious scheming from mastermind coaches Andy

Reid and Sean McVay — along with 21 combined penalties to keep things interesting. The second half was an extended thriller featuring 59 combined points.

Both teams scratched out fourth-quarter leads, only to see them evaporate. Mahomes hit Tyreek Hill with a 73-yard TD pass just when the Rams appeared to be pulling away early in the fourth, and Goff replied with two late TD passes to Everett, a backup tight end with 31 career catches before this game.

"It was a whirlwind," McVay said. "I feel like I might need a couple of beverages

to relax tonight, but it was great. This is what you love so much about the game." And this game was ultimately decided by defense: Marcus Peters and Lamarcus Joyner came up with late interceptions as the Rams stopped Mahomes' final efforts.

"It's always fun to play against real good teams," Mahomes said. "You get to go out there and have fun ... (but) it's the same as when we played New England.

You can't make mistakes against great teams. You need to limit your mistakes, but be aggressive.

"The Coliseum's first Mon-

day night game since 1985 was staged on short notice after the NFL moved the matchup from Mexico City to Los Angeles six days ago due to poor field conditions at Azteca Stadium. The Rams used the opportunity to give free tickets to thousands of first responders and families recovering from the dual tragedies of nearby wildfires and a mass shooting in Thousand Oaks. Those fans got an incredible treat for their reward — and if the video-game-like spectacle they saw turns out to be a Super Bowl preview, Atlanta will get an All-Madden-level show as well. "It was just cool," said Todd Gurley, whose 13-game touchdown streak somehow ended in this offensive showcase.

"It was a last-minute game and everybody (came) out in support. Had the families here, had the responders, so it was just a great overall crowd and it was good for the city."

This game has loomed in capital letters on the NFL's regular-season schedule ever since these teams confirmed their status as offensive powerhouses in September.

The Rams and Chiefs are the league's biggest favorites along with New Orleans and New England — the teams responsible for the only other losses by Los Angeles and Kansas City this season.

Mahomes had the most prolific passing game in the NFL this year, but he and Goff both made key mistakes. □

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L.A. Kings blank St. Louis 2-0; Blues fire coach Mike Yeo

By The Associated Press
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie goalie Calvin Peterson earned his first NHL shutout and rookie forward Matt Luff scored his first goal for Los Angeles, as the Kings defeated St. Louis 2-0 Monday night, hours before the Blues fired coach Mike Yeo. St. Louis general manager Doug Armstrong named Craig Berube as the team's interim coach. At 7-9-3, the Blues are in last place in the Central Division, and their 17 points rank next-to-last in the NHL, ahead of only Los Angeles.

The 45-year-old Yeo had joined the Blues as an assistant in 2016 after five seasons with Minnesota. Peterson, making his third start for the Kings, stopped 29 shots. He is the 24th rookie goaltender to start a game for Los Angeles. In college at Notre Dame and in the minor leagues, Peterson had 20 shutouts. The Kings, last in the Pacific Division, had lost four of their last five games before picking up the win.

The Blues, last in the Central Division, have lost four of their last five games and were shut out for the third time this season.

Anze Kopitar added an empty-netter with 30 seconds left.

SABRES 5, PENGUINS 4

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jake Eichel's shot squirted past Casey DeSmith 45 seconds

into overtime as surging Buffalo rallied to beat struggling Pittsburgh. The Sabres won their sixth straight by overcoming a three-goal deficit. Casey Mittelstadt tied it with just over 9 minutes to go in regulation and Eichel won it with a shot from the right circle that found its way by DeSmith.

Tage Thompson, Zach Bogosian and Casey Nelson also scored for Buffalo, which has won six straight for the first time since the 2009-10 season. Carter Hutton withstood an early flurry from Pittsburgh and finished with 36 saves.

Tanner Pearson had a goal and an assist for the Penguins, his first points with Pittsburgh since being acquired in a trade with Los Angeles last week. Phil Kessel picked up his 10th for the Penguins and Jake Guentzel and Derick Brassard also scored.

DeSmith made 35 saves for Pittsburgh, which has won just once in its last 10 games.

MAPLE LEAFS 4, BLUE JACKETS 2

TORONTO (AP) — Zach Hyman scored two goals late in third period and Toronto extended its winning streak to four games.

Hyman's second goal of the season came with 4:22 left in regulation when he redirected a shot from the point by Morgan Rielly. Hy-



Los Angeles Kings' Anze Kopitar, of Slovenia, scores an empty-net goal during the third period of an NHL hockey game against the St. Louis Blues Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, in St. Louis. The Kings won 2-0.

man added an empty-netter with 61 seconds left.

John Tavares had a goal and an assist, and Tyler Ennis also scored for Toronto. Frederik Andersen made 37 saves. Mitch Marner and Ron Hainsey each had two assists.

Cam Atkinson and Pierre-Luc Dubois each had a goal and an assist for Columbus. Sergei Bobrovsky made 22 stops.

The Blue Jackets lost in regulation for the first time in eight games (5-1-2).

RANGERS 2, STARS 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Filip Chytil scored the tiebreaking goal 4:32 into the third period to rally New York.

Jimmy Vesey also scored and Henrik Lundqvist stopped 16 shots to help the Rangers win their sixth straight at home. New York has also won eight of its last 10 overall (8-1-1). Chytil, the 21st overall pick in the 2017 NHL draft, scored for the fourth straight game to

become the first teenager in franchise history to score accomplish that feat.

Tyler Seguin scored early in the second period to give Dallas the lead. Ben Bishop made 12 saves before leaving after two periods due to a lower body injury. Anton Khudobin stopped nine of the 10 shots he faced in the third.

The Stars snapped a two-game win streak and fell to 3-3-2 in their last eight.

PANTHERS 7, SENATORS 5

OTTAWA, Ontario (AP) — Mike Hoffman scored and extended his point streak to 16 games in his return to Ottawa after being traded to Florida.

Troy Brouwer, Aleksander Barkov, Jared McCann, Evgenii Dadonov, Micheal Haley and Frank Vatrano also scored for Florida.

Juho Lammikko picked up four assists. James Reimer stopped 33 shots.

Matt Duchene had a pair of goals for the Senators.

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Drake Batherson, Zack Smith and Brady Tkachuk also scored.

Craig Anderson allowed six goals on 22 shots before being replaced by Mike McKenna. McKenna gave up one goal on nine shots.

CAPITALS 5, CANADIENS 4, OT

MONTREAL (AP) — Lars Eller scored with less than 90 seconds left in overtime as Washington rallied past Montreal.

Alex Ovechkin scored twice for the Capitals, while Brett Connolly and Nicklas Backstrom added goals in regulation.

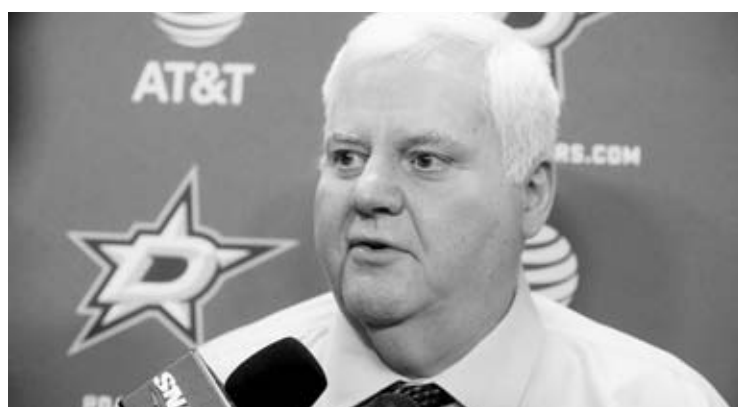
Pheonix Copley, making his fourth consecutive start, gave up four goals on 22 shots before getting pulled in the second period. Braden Holtby stopped all 22 shots he faced in relief.

Mike Reilly, Brendan Gallagher, Jeff Petry and Kenny Agostino scored for the Canadiens. Carey Price made 29 saves. □

Edmonton Oilers fire McLellan, hire Hitchcock to take over

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — The Edmonton Oilers fired coach Todd McLellan on Tuesday and replaced him with Ken Hitchcock with hopes of reviving a team languishing in sixth place in the Pacific Division.

McLellan was in his fourth season behind the Oilers' bench. The team missed the playoffs in two of his previous three seasons despite having superstar Connor McDavid on its roster and the Oilers were just



In this Feb. 11, 2018, file photo, Dallas Stars head coach Ken Hitchcock talks to the media prior to an NHL hockey game against the Vancouver Canucks, in Dallas.

Associated Press

ourselves dipping a bit. We just have to get back to that brand of hockey that we know we can play."

The 66-year-old Hitchcock announced his retirement in April after a 22-year coaching career, which included a Stanley Cup with the Dallas Stars in 1999. He had two stints in Dallas as well as head coaching stops in Philadelphia (2002-2006), Columbus (2006-2010) and St. Louis (2011-2017).

The Edmonton native is the

third-winningest coach in NHL history with an overall record of 823-506-88-119 (.603 winning percentage). He has guided teams to eight division titles and twice to the best record in the NHL.

"I have contemplated this since our last game and I came to the conclusion that now is the right time to step away and let the younger generation of coaches take over," Hitchcock said then. □

The real measure of Tiger vs. Phil is how many watch

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

The winner between Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson might be the least relevant aspect of their Friday night match in Las Vegas.

Far more compelling was the outcome of a 72-hole exhibition played over two courses for an obscene amount of money — Harry Vardon received nearly seven times more than what he had won from his one-shot victory over Willie Park Jr. in the 1898 British Open.

That next summer, Vardon and Park played an exhibition billed by the British press as the greatest golf competition ever. Vardon won 100 British pounds with his 2-up advantage at North Berwick before 10,000 spectators, and another 100 pounds for completing the 11-and-10 rout at his home course of Ganton. So Woods vs. Mickelson is nothing new, except the public is not allowed at Shadow Creek.

What's unique about this exhibition, with \$9 million supposedly going to the winner, is the delivery. This is golf's first venture into pay-per-view, and organizers were smart to keep the price at \$19.99, which is about 25 percent of what a compelling heavyweight fight would command.

How many people care enough to sign up on Black Friday?



Phil Mickelson, left, and Tiger Woods speak during a news conference at Shadow Creek Golf Course in North Las Vegas Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018. The golfers will face off in a match play event on Friday.

"Um, no," Rory McIlroy said when he was asked last week in Dubai if he would pay to watch. "I contemplated it. I was having lunch with Phil at one of the FedEx Cup events and I said, 'I might watch it.' He took \$25 out of his pocket and said, 'No, here's \$25, I'll pay for it for you.' Thank you."

McIlroy says it might have been worth it 15 years ago, but that now it has "missed the mark a little bit."

Woods and Mickelson remain the two biggest names in golf even in this tidal wave of youth, but their one-sided rivalry — Woods was the only rival

Mickelson had, not the other way around — has been dormant for five years. This feels old, and the relentless promotion at times has made it feel contrived.

Is it a bad idea? Not at all. There is no downside to Woods and Mickelson squaring off in a pay-per-view event on a beautiful golf course at Shadow Creek that everyone seems to know but hardly anyone has seen. But when the biggest upside is that there's no downside, selling it becomes an uphill battle.

There will be plenty of talking, and Mickelson is rarely without words. There will be side action. That's part

of what makes this different from the "Showdown at Sherwood," a Monday night exhibition between Woods and David Duval in 1999 when they were in their prime and battling for No. 1 in the world.

The question is whether it has a future. That's about the only thing that piques the interest of Alastair Johnston, vice chairman of IMG who knows a little about these golf exhibitions.

Johnston was deeply involved with the Skins Game when it began in 1983 until it had run its course in 2008. In the midst of that run were the Monday night matches that featured Woods

against Duval, Sergio Garcia and then a team format that ended — thankfully — when it had Woods, Mickelson, John Daly and Retief Goosen.

"It's very tough for me to criticize it, but it's very tough to praise it," Johnston said. That covers a lot of territory for a lot of golf fans. Those who live to criticize will be reaching for low-hanging fruit. Those who want to watch Woods and Mickelson go head-to-head will have no trouble finding entertainment.

"I'll be interested, from a professional standpoint, in how many viewers it gets, how many pay," Johnston said. "How many people actually care to spend money on that, and does it lead to other opportunities and different delivery systems? Golf hasn't been tested like that. That's what intrigues me."

The PGA Tour has approved only one of these matches, even as there is talk of a franchise.

History suggests this won't have much staying power. The Skins Game was ideal for Thanksgiving weekend, and there was plenty of star power among Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player, Lee Trevino, Tom Watson, Fred Couples and others.

Golf has that now with a strong core of young major champions, and perhaps that's in the future. □

Singh settles anti-doping lawsuit with PGA Tour



In this Friday, May 12, 2017 file photo, Vijay Singh, of Fiji, hits from the ninth tee during the second round of The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Associated Press

By DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

Vijay Singh has settled his lawsuit against the PGA Tour over how it investigated his use of deer antler spray, ending more than five years of litigation less than a week before the case was to go to trial in New York. Terms of the settled announced Tuesday were not disclosed.

Rosenblum declined further comment because of a confidentiality agreement. The PGA Tour said in a statement that the settlement reflects a mutual commit-

ment to move forward "as we put this matter behind us." Singh was approaching his 50th birthday when he said in a Sports Illustrated article at the start of 2013 that he used deer antler spray, which was said to include an insulin-growth factor that was on the tour's list of banned substances.

The tour sent a sample from Singh to be tested, and it returned small amounts of IGF-1. Under the tour's policy, admission of using a banned substance is a violation even without a test. Two months later, the tour

decided to drop its case. During the appeals process, then-Commissioner Tim Finchem said the World Anti-Doping Agency said it no longer considers deer antler spray prohibited except for a positive test result because it contained such a tiny amount of IGF-1.

The next week, Singh sued the tour, claiming "public humiliation and ridicule" during the 12-week investigation. Singh's lawyers said the tour "rushed to judgment in accusing one of the hardest-working players in golf." □

As Facebook faces fire, heat turns up on No. 2 Sandberg



In this Jan. 17, 2017, file photo, Chief Operating Officer of Facebook, Sheryl Sandberg, delivers a speech during the visit of a start-up companies gathering at Paris' Station F in Paris.

By **BARBARA ORTUTAY**
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the past decade, Sheryl Sandberg has been the poised, reliable second-in-command to Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg, helping steer Facebook's rapid growth around the world, while also cultivating her brand in ways that hint at aspirations well beyond the social network.

But with growing criticism over the company's practices, or lack of oversight, her carefully cultivated brand as an eloquent feminist leader is showing cracks. Questions these days aren't so much about whether she'll run for the Senate or even president, but whether she ought to keep her job at Facebook. "Her brand was being manicured with the same resources and care as the gardens of Tokyo," said Scott Galloway, a New York University marketing professor. "And unfortunately a hurricane has come through the garden."

Facebook has been dealing with hurricanes for the

past two years : fake news, elections interference, hate speech, a privacy scandal, the list goes on. The company's response — namely, Zuckerberg's and Sandberg's — has been slow at best, misleading and obfuscating at worst, as The New York Times reported last week. That report, and one from The Wall Street Journal, underscored Sandberg's influence at the company, even as Zuckerberg has borne much of the criticism and anger. There have been calls for both to be ousted.

But because of the way Facebook is set up, firing Zuckerberg would be all but impossible. He controls the majority of the company's voting stock, serves as its chairman and has — at least publicly — the support of its board of directors. Essentially, he'd have to fire himself. Firing Sandberg would be the next logical option to hold a high-level executive accountable. Though the chances are slim, the fact that it has even come up shows the extent of Facebook's —

and Sandberg's — troubles. As chief operating officer, Sandberg is in charge of Facebook's business dealings, including the ads that make up the bulk of the company's revenue. She steered Facebook from a rising tech startup into a viable global business expected to reap \$55 billion in revenue this year. The company is second only to Google in digital advertising.

But she's also gotten the blame when things go wrong, including Facebook's failure to spot Russian attempts to influence U.S. elections by buying U.S. political ads — in rubles. Though Sandberg has denied knowing that Facebook hired an opposition research firm to discredit activists, she created a permissive environment through what the Times called an "aggressive lobbying campaign" against critics. Facebook fired the firm, Definers, after the Times report came out. Facebook declined to comment on Sandberg or make her available for an

interview. A representative instead pointed to Zuckerberg's remarks that overall, "Sheryl is doing great work for the company. She's been a very important partner to me and continues to be, and will continue to be. She's leading a lot of the efforts to improve our systems in these areas." Sandberg, 49, who was hired away from Google in 2008, has been a crucial "heat shield" for Zuckerberg, as Galloway put it, as lawmakers and the public crank up criticism of the 34-year-old founder. In September, Facebook sent Sandberg to testify before the Senate intelligence committee, eliciting a warmer response than her boss did three months before.

Sandberg, former chief of staff for treasury secretary Larry Summers, appears more comfortable in Washington meeting rooms than Zuckerberg, who can seem robotic. Her profile is high enough that lawmakers don't feel stilted when she shows up. She's written (with help) two books,

including 2013's "Lean In" about women and leadership. Her second book, "Plan B," is about dealing with loss and grief after her husband died unexpectedly. She was the lone chief operating officer among a who's who of tech CEOs — including Apple's Tim Cook and Amazon's Jeff Bezos — to meet with Donald Trump a month after his election. "It's both who she is and how bereft Silicon Valley is of strong, powerful female voices," crisis management expert Richard Levick said. "She has positioned herself as one of those strong voices with 'Lean In.'" The chorus for Sandberg to leave is getting louder. CNBC commentator Jim Cramer predicted Monday that Facebook's stock would rise if Sandberg leaves or gets fired. NYU's Galloway believes both Sandberg and Zuckerberg should be fired for allowing Facebook to turn into an entity that harms democracy around the world.

"Every day executives are fired for a fraction of infractions these two have committed," he said.

Besides elections interference, Zuckerberg and Sandberg have been criticized for their slow response to the Cambridge Analytica scandal, in which the data-mining firm accessed millions of users' private information without their permission. The pair were silent for days after the news came out. According to the Journal, Zuckerberg told Sandberg this spring that he blamed her and her teams for the "public fallout" over Cambridge Analytica. Citing unnamed sources, the newspaper said Sandberg at one point wondered if she should be worried about her job (though that appears to no longer be the case, based on Zuckerberg's public support). Galloway said it would look bad for Facebook to fire one of the only top female executives in an industry where women "face inordinately high obstacles to get to leadership positions." □

Target's investments in the future hits margins

By ANNE D'INNOCENZIO

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Target's ramped up investments online and in stores are bringing in shoppers, but they're bruising the bottom line right now.

Company shares tumbled 10 percent before the opening bell Tuesday after Target missed profit expectations for the third quarter, the last look at the retailer's performance as it heads into the holiday shopping season.

At the same time, revenue at stores opened at least a year rose 5.3 percent, its sixth consecutive quarter in that direction. And online sales soared 49 percent. In the previous quarter, Target racked up the strongest same-store sales growth in 13 years.

The battle for customers has become rooted in convenience and to that end, Target leapt in front of rival Walmart with free, two-day delivery for any delivery. Amazon followed by dropping its \$25 minimum for free delivery.

Early last year, Target began an aggressive three-year plan to invest \$7 billion in its stores and online operations.

The company has been remodeling its stores and building brands from scratch like trendy electronics under the Heyday brand and men's clothing brand called Goodfellow. But with increasing pressure from online behemoth Amazon and shoppers' demanding more convenience, a large part of those investments are going toward transform-



In a photo taken Friday, Nov. 16, 2018, Target employee Lindsay Walker scans an item as she collects merchandise from shelves to prep them for an online order at a Target store in Edison, N.J.

Associated Press

ing its stores into shipping hubs to cut shipping costs and speed deliveries. It's expanded a variety of services that allow people to pick up goods curbside or get next-day delivery for some purchases.

Behind the scenes, it's been remaking the backroom operations of 1,400 of the 1,800 stores that ship online orders to customers. Target says that overhaul has been key in its ability to offer two-day free shipping this holiday.

Target exclusively told The AP that it's redesigned the pack stations, while workers' tasks are now divided into clear roles: pickers, those who prep orders, packers and sorters.

Target workers have also received new tools like new carts that have compartments to make it easier to organize the orders. They're also armed with new apps

on their phones that help them navigate the store to find the online orders more quickly or tell them exactly how much tape to put across that box of Tide so it doesn't open during shipping.

Roughly about 130 stores have undergone a major backroom overhauls, complete with conveyor belts and LED lighting similar to the store's selling floor. The changes shave seconds off each task, adding up to minutes saved that will bring shipping costs down. The new measures underscore how Target is doubling down on becoming more efficient.

Two-thirds of Target's online volume is now going through the stores with more than half of the orders being shipped to homes. The remainder is from order pickup or curbside pickup services. When Target

ships an online order from a store, it ships two days faster on average compared to shipping from a fulfillment center.

In fact, 90 percent of Target's two-day online deliveries are being handled at stores. Revamped backrooms are doing three times more volume than the rest of the chain.

That's helped Target become 25 percent more efficient in shipping online orders than just last year, according to the company.

"We're trying to get speed for the guests and the faster we can get in the

backroom, the faster we can make that promise," said John Mulligan, chief operating officer, during a phone interview with The Associated Press. He says the ultimate goal: a 24 hour turnaround between when an item is sold and then replaced on the shelf.

Target says all the new enhancements in its online operations will enable the company to fulfill twice as many orders for the holiday shopping season as it did last year.

Mulligan said that it deployed engineers and analytics to analyze each step of the process figuring out where the bottlenecks were and how to eliminate them.

During a tour of the backroom at Target's Edison, N.J. store, workers assume specific tasks in assembly line operations in a space that's the size of about 12 parking lots.

Workers now use new carts that have 19 compartments that can keep everyone's order separate. Previously, workers put everyone's order in two baskets in cart.

All this is designed to make the job "simple and repeatable as possible," Mulligan said.

Still, the latest results show that Target has more work to do to keep costs down. The company reported income of \$622 million, or \$1.17 per share. □

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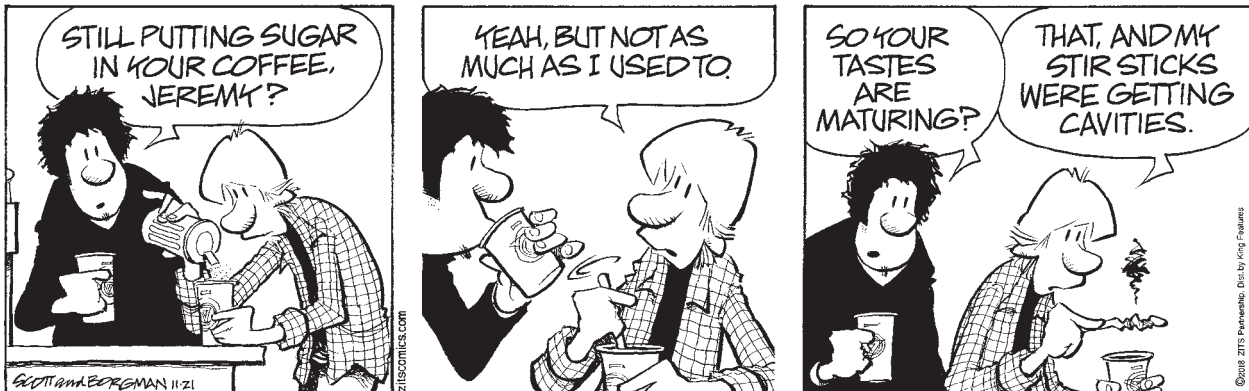
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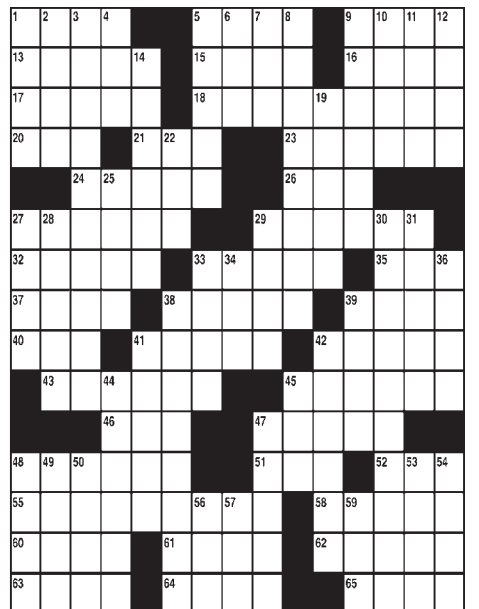
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- Mattress preference
- Conceal
- Pitfall
- Needed a doctor
- "Blame Rio"; Demi Moore film
- Coat hanger material
- Forest opening
- Limits
- Long-eared animal
- Name with Fannie or Ginnie
- Truthful
- Dog
- Cleaning cloth
- Worker's pay
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- Similar
- Train track pieces
- Break a fast
- Eggy drinks
- Went ___; was widely viewed on YouTube
- Proluse; luxurious
- "Be quiet!"
- Small restaurant
- Terra ___; brownish-orange earthenware
- Be present at
- President Harding
- As hairy as an ___
- Henry or Peter
- Like casual clothing
- Ruby or scarlet
- Fail to keep up
- Ridiculous
- Tiny fruit
- Villain
- Bug spray
- Reveal the misdeeds of
- Trial run
- June honorees
- "Auld Lang ___"

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- Long story
- Paints for Rembrandt
- Night watchman's need
- One of the Kennedys
- Took on employees
- Suffix for meteor or graph
- ___ and don'ts; rules
- Captivate; enchant
- Sudden jab of pain
- Houston college
- Performing ___; ballet, theater, etc.
- Bothersome person
- Reserved; modest
- Meanders
- At ___ rate; whatever the case
- Acorn droppers
- Without
- Kauai greeting
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- Frankness
- Archer's need
- Misery
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- Autry or Kelly
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Jasiri, a female of critically endangered eastern black rhinos, stands in its enclosure at the zoo in Dvur Kralove, Czech Republic, Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2018.

Associated Press

European zoos to send critically endangered rhinos to Rwanda

By **KAREL JANICEK**

Associated Press

DVUR KRALOVE, Czech Republic (AP) — Wildlife parks in three European countries on Tuesday announced they are joining forces to send critically endangered eastern black rhinos back to their natural habitat in Rwanda, where the entire rhino population was wiped out during the genocide in the 1990s. Three female and two male rhinos from the Dvur Kralove zoo in the Czech Republic, Flamingo Land in Britain and Ree Park Safari in Denmark will first meet in the Czech park to get used to each other and get ready for their transport to the Akagera National Park in eastern Rwanda in May or June. It will be the biggest single

transport of rhinos from Europe to Africa, officials said. There are only about 900 of the subspecies remaining in the world, 90 of them in 22 European zoos. "Rwanda is a country that suffered a lot in the past but it's a safe place now," Dvur Kralove director Premysl Rabas said on Tuesday. His zoo has 16 eastern black rhinos, the largest group in Europe. "Horrible things took place (in Rwanda) in the 1990s," Rabas said. "And (they) had an impact on the animals." More than 500,000 people were killed in the genocide by Hutu extremists against the Tutsi minority and Hutu moderates in 1994. The conflict also devastated the entire population of lions in Rwanda. □



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Dead whale had 115 plastic cups, 2 flip-flops in its stomach

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —

A dead whale that washed ashore in eastern Indonesia had a large lump of plastic waste in its stomach, including drinking cups and flip-flops, a park official said Tuesday, causing concern among environmentalists and government officials in one of the world's largest plastic polluting countries. Rescuers from Wakatobi National Park found the rotting carcass of the 9.5-meter (31-foot) sperm whale late Monday near the park in Southeast Sulawesi province after receiving a report from environmentalists that villagers had surrounded the dead whale and were beginning to butcher the rotting carcass, park chief Heri Santoso said.

Santoso said researchers from wildlife conservation group WWF and the park's conservation academy found about 5.9 kilograms (13 pounds) of plastic waste in the animal's stomach containing 115 plastic cups, four plastic bottles, 25 plastic bags, 2 flip-flops, a nylon sack and more than 1,000 other assorted pieces of plastic. "Although we have not been able to deduce the cause of death, the facts that we see are truly awful," said Dwi Suprpti, a marine species conservation coordinator at WWF Indonesia.

She said it was not possible to determine if the plastic had caused the whale's death because of the animal's advanced state of decay. Indonesia, an archipelago of 260 million people, is the world's second-largest plastic polluter after China, according to a study published in the journal Science in January. It produces 3.2 million tons of mismanaged plastic waste



In this undated photo released by Akademi Komunitas Kelautan dan Perikanan Wakatobi (Wakatobi Marine and Fisheries Community Academy or AKKP Wakatobi), researchers remove plastic waste from the stomach of a beached whale at Wakatobi National Park in Southeast Sulawesi, Indonesia.

Associated Press

a year, of which 1.29 million tons ends up in the ocean, the study said.

Luhut Binsar Pandjaitan, Indonesia's coordinating minister of maritime affairs, said the whale's discovery should raise public awareness about the need to reduce plastic use, and had spurred the government to take tougher measures to protect the ocean.

"I'm so sad to hear this," said Pandjaitan, who recently has campaigned for less use of plastic. "It is possible that many other marine animals are also contaminated with plastic waste and this is very dangerous for our lives."

He said the government is making efforts to reduce the use of plastic, including urging shops not to provide plastic bags for customers and teaching about the problem in schools nationwide to meet a govern-

ment target of reducing plastic use by 70 percent by 2025.

"This big ambition can be achieved if people learn to understand that plastic

waste is a common enemy," he told The Associated Press. □

Americans, Canadians are warned: Don't eat romaine lettuce

By CANDICE CHOI, AP Food & Health Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Health officials in the U.S. and Canada told people on Tuesday to stop eating romaine lettuce because of a new E. coli outbreak.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration said it is working with officials in Canada on the outbreak, which has sickened 32 people in 11 states and 18 people in the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Quebec.

The strain identified is different than the one linked to romaine earlier this year but appears similar to last year's outbreak linked to leafy greens.

FDA Commissioner Scott Gottlieb said the agency doesn't have enough information to ask suppliers for a recall, but he suggested that supermarkets and restaurants should withdraw romaine until the source of the contamination can be identified. People are also being advised to throw out

any romaine they have at home.

The contaminated lettuce is likely still on the market, Gottlieb told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

He said FDA wanted to issue a warning before people gathered for Thanksgiving meals, where the potential for exposure could increase.

"We did feel some pressure to draw conclusions as quickly as we could," he said.

In Canada, officials issued similar warnings to the two provinces where people were sickened. They said there was no evidence to suggest people in other parts of the country had been affected.

Most romaine sold this time of year is grown in California, Gottlieb said. The romaine lettuce linked to the E. coli outbreak earlier this year was from Yuma, Arizona. Tainted irrigation water appeared to be the source

of that outbreak, which sickened about 200 people and killed five.

The FDA's blanket warning in the current outbreak is broader and more direct than the ones issued in the earlier outbreak, said Robert Whitaker, chief science officer for the Produce Marketing Association.

In the earlier outbreak, the warnings about romaine from Yuma might have been confusing, he said.

Whitaker said the industry group told members they should cooperate with the FDA and stop supplying romaine lettuce, especially since people have been told to stop buying and eating it.

No deaths have been reported in the current outbreak, but 13 people in the U.S. and six in Canada have been hospitalized.

The last reported U.S. illness was on Oct. 31, while the most recent illness in Canada was early this month. □



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Joanna Gaines tells how to make a house a home in new book

By ALICIA RANCILIO

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Joanna Gaines, known for her cozy-yet-cool designs including open-concept floor plans, farmhouse sinks and sliding barn doors, admits having to scale back on the vision of her own home in Waco, Texas, to allow her children to add personality to their own spaces.

"In the past it was hard," she said recently in an interview, having to shift her thinking to, "This is their space. This is what makes them come alive, I need to encourage that." Gaines says this principle especially applies to her two oldest children, son Drake, 13, and daughter Ella, 11.

"In the main spaces I get to do my thing and incorporate some things that they love but for their rooms, especially this year, there's stuff they're wanting in their room that I wouldn't put in there originally, but now it's fun to watch their room evolve into their personality and give them the freedom to do it."

She remembers that she, too, had her own flair growing up.

"I was into cats. I had cat posters everywhere and my mom let me do it," she said.

She and her husband, Chip, are planning on a return to TV. The couple confirms they are in discussions with Discovery about creating a lifestyle-focused network.

In the meantime, Gaines writes about how she makes a house a home in her new book, "Homebody" (Harper Design), sharing examples from her own farmhouse in Waco, Texas, and homes she's worked on.

She recently talked about design in an interview with The Associated Press.

AP: When you see an empty room, what's the first thing you think about when it comes to decorating?

Gaines: I think, 'OK, how are people going to be walking in and out? What's the pass-through?' I want the traffic. I kind of just try to figure out the footprint and then I start thinking about, 'Where do you put the sofa? Where do you fit the chair or a coffee table?' Then from there I start adding the bookshelves, stuff on the wall. But I think for me the seating is important because that's where everyone is congregating. That's the most important thing.

AP: You also find interesting pieces that either show a person's personality or a family heirloom. What if someone doesn't have any of that but wants to add some interesting pieces to their home that aren't so cookie cutter?

Gaines: I think people need to know that it takes time. You can find things at flea markets, antique stores or even online. It becomes like a treasure hunt.

AP: You seem to like neutrals and black and white. What are your thoughts on color in design?

Gaines: I love the contrast of black and white and I think it's timeless and no matter what style or genre, black and white can fit into that. I love to implement color with rugs and pillows and art. But if I'm working with clients who love color, I'm all about a colored sofa or piece of furniture. For me, I love a neutral palette, I think it's calming. But I like keeping it simple and layering colors in later so then when I'm tired of it, I can shift that out simply with a pillow.

AP: When you do have a client who has a different style than you do, is that a fun exercise?

Gaines: It's so fun. To me, it's a way of getting things out through other people. For me, we're staying at the farmhouse, so it's a fun way to try out other styles.

AP: What about decorating for the holidays? Do you like themes? What do you like?

Gaines: Thinking about the farmhouse, I love just layering in the textures and so it's really simple. Obviously the tree, the garland and the stockings, but simple, subtle colors. That's when there's red, the pillows, the throw blankets, the tree skirt. The holidays can be really busy and home is a place where we can unwind and rest. □



In this Nov. 6, 2018 photo, Joanna Gaines poses for a portrait at the Gotham Hotel in New York to promote her book "Homebody: A Guide to Creating Spaces You Never Want to Leave."

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Game not over in 'Ralph Breaks the Internet'

By JAKE COYLE
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In a battle between the internet and John C. Reilly, who among us wouldn't root for the latter? Leave us IMDb.com and a few podcasts, John, but by all means, go smashy-smashy with the rest.

Having liberated arcade game characters from their rigidly ordained roles in 2012's "Wreck-it Ralph," its sequel, "Ralph Breaks the Internet," sends our charmingly lopsided duo — the hulking, big-fisted Ralph (Reilly) and the glitchy pip-squeak candy-colored racer Vanellope von Schweetz (Sarah Silverman) — into that expansive netherworld where clickbait lurks and pop-ups proliferate.

For a pair of pixelated beings whose existence has heretofore been limited to a handful of video games, they're decidedly not in Kansas anymore. The web of "Ralph Breaks the Internet" is a strictly PG-rated, sanitized version; there are no dark turns down 4chan alleys or face-to-faces with Infowars conspiracies. But



This image released by Disney shows characters, from left, eBay Elayne, voiced by Rebecca Wisocky, Ralph, voiced by John C. Reilly and Vanellope von Schweetz, voiced by Sarah Silverman in a scene from "Ralph Breaks the Internet."

that doesn't mean there aren't cruel truths that Ralph must confront in cyberspace — none more than when a crestfallen Ralph sees the responses to his popular viral video. Never read the comments. In trading Qbert jokes for eBay ones, "Ralph Breaks the Internet," directed by Rich Moore and Phil Johnston, does more than shift the puns. If "Wreck-it Ralph" was a nostalgic "Toy Story"-like trip into '80s arcade

games, "Ralph Breaks the Internet" is more current. It's ultimately about male-controlling impulses run amok. Life inside the arcade has gotten repetitive for Vanellope, who's tired of winning the same old rainbow-colored races in her game, Sugar Rush. But while the video-game characters are convening in their Grand Central-like terminal, a new plug labeled "WiFi" arrives above. "It's either Wiffle ball or an arranged marriage,"

says Ralph. Soon after, the impending unplugging of Sugar Rush (due to a malfunction) prompts a kind of migrant crisis. All of the game's characters flee before they get trapped in the shutdown and need new, adoptive homes. Vanellope crashes with

Ralph, but he can see his friend — and their friendship is indeed endearing — is feeling lost. Ralph resolves to journey into the internet to purchase the replacement part that will save Vanellope's game. Crawling through the router, they speed through optical cables and arrive in an infinite, glittering cityscape populated by towers of tech (Amazon, Google) and byzantine byways of zipping digital avatars.

It's an idealized vision of the internet. There are no trolling Russian bots here, just some distracting ads and a quite charming, bespectacled search engine (voiced by Alan Tudyk) that will try to finish every sentence.

The pair's initial plans prove more complicated once they discover the online world isn't just a game, but a place dictated by real money. □

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Wide range of styles on Mark Knopfler's latest CD



This cover image released by Blue Note Records shows "Down the Road Wherever."

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By STEVEN WINE
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Mark Knopfler, "Down the Road Wherever" (British Grove/Blue Note)

At age 69, Mark Knopfler says he still loves touring, and even in the studio, the Glaswegian guitarist covers a lot of ground. On his latest album, "Down the Road Wherever," Knopfler serves up more than 70 minutes of music rooted in the Scottish Highlands ("Drovers' Road"), piano bars ("When You Leave") and cowboy country ("Nobody's Child"), among other locales.

In other words, the range of styles is wide, even within single songs. "Just a Boy Away From Home" morphs from Robert Johnson to Rodgers and Hammerstein. Ditto the breadth of subject matter, as Knopfler mixes story songs with material both topical and autobiographical. □

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Scorsese feted at MoMA by friends De Niro, DiCaprio, Hill

By JOCELYN NOVECK

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NEW YORK (AP) — Many young boys grow up with superheroes adorning their walls. Jonah Hill grew up with a picture of Martin Scorsese on his.

The actor related the poignant anecdote at a star-studded benefit Monday evening at the Museum of Modern Art, honoring the celebrated director both for his contributions to both cinema and to film restoration and preservation.

"You might not even understand how often just the image of you creates young people who want to be filmmakers every single day," said Hill, who worked with Scorsese on "The Wolf of Wall Street" and just released his directorial debut, "Mid90s," last month.

Hill added: "As far as I'm concerned that's the coolest thing in the entire world. Thank you for just existing, because I am only up here because you did what you did."

Also among the speakers at MoMA's annual film benefit, which raises funds to bring great works of film to the museum's collection, were Hollywood heavyweights Leonardo DiCaprio and Robert De Niro, two of the actors most closely as-



Honoree Martin Scorsese, center, poses with actors Jonah Hill, left, Robert De Niro, Harvey Keitel and Leonardo DiCaprio at the Museum of Modern Art Film Benefit tribute to Martin Scorsese, presented by Chanel, on Monday, Nov. 19, 2018, in New York.

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sociated with Scorsese.

DiCaprio, who's appeared in five Scorsese films including "Shutter Island," "The Departed," and "The Wolf of Wall Street," also went back to his youth to describe the influence Scorsese, 76, had on him.

He told the audience how when he was just 15, and starting his journey as an actor, his father took him to a movie theater for inspiration.

"He pointed at the screen,

and as the reels of 'Goodfellas' began to spin, he said, 'This is the epitome of modern filmmaking,'" DiCaprio recounted. "This is someone who you may be lucky enough one day to work with, and when it comes to directors, Martin Scorsese is where the bar is set."

The actor added that from that moment, "I made it a goal, I made it a relentless ambition to work alongside the master we're celebrat-

ing here tonight." The pair is about to start on its sixth collaboration, the crime thriller "Killers of the Flower Moon."

DiCaprio also spoke of Scorsese as a lifelong teacher, from his constant on-set references to film history to his efforts to restore and preserve old films with The Film Foundation, which he founded in 1990.

"No one on earth has so relentlessly pioneered the salvation of movie history

with such commitment the way Martin Scorsese has," DiCaprio said.

De Niro, who's made nine feature films with Scorsese, including classics like "Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and "Goodfellas," spoke of the director's many years of friendship.

"Marty's gift for friendship is directly related to his many gifts for filmmaking," the actor said. The director has, he said, "a giant heart that understands and embraces every character he helps us create, and every story he tells."

De Niro also quipped to the crowd that Scorsese's first career ambition was to be a priest. "My theory was that he changed when he realized that being a priest meant serving God, but being a director meant BEING God," he said.

Hill told the story of how Scorsese had instructed an actor in "The Wolf of Wall Street" to punch him for real, because the fake punches were looking, well, fake.

Hill noted that he had adopted that technique for "Mid90s," but Scorsese, when he came to the podium, jokingly admonished him. "I wouldn't advise that for young filmmakers," he said. □

PBS' 'Let's Go Luna!' takes kids on a globe-spanning tour

By LYNN ELBER

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carmen, Leo and Andy are globe-trotters to envy, jumping from Paris to Nairobi to New Orleans and beyond in the company of a tour guide who knows her way around: Luna the moon. PBS' animated series "Let's Go Luna!" is a road trip aimed at giving viewers age 4 to 7 a glimpse of the world's people and cultures beyond their own familiar corner. The series, which debuts Wednesday (check local listings for times), will visit all seven continents and 19 cities.

Antarctica is the stop for a special Christmas episode



This image released by PBS shows a scene from the animated series "Let's Go Luna," aimed at children age 4 to 7.

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airing Dec. 10.

PBS joined with Emmy Award-winner artist and

writer Joe Murray ("Rocko's Modern Life," "Camp Lazlo") to fill a social-studies need for its young audience, and the result is lively, fun and — don't tell the kids — educational, since it's public TV.

Carmen, a butterfly from Mexico, Australian wombat Leo and Andy, a frog from the United States, are buddies traveling with Circo Fabuloso, a performance troupe run by their parents. The group's fourth wheel is Luna, whose nightshift duties makes her available for daytime adventures. As created by Murray and voiced by Judy Greer, Luna is a joyful — even madcap — companion. □

400 years later, natives who helped Pilgrims gain a voice

By **WILLIAM J. KOLE**

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PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) —

The seaside town where the Pilgrims came ashore in 1620 is gearing up for a 400th birthday bash, and everyone's invited — especially the native people whose ancestors wound up losing their land and their lives.

Plymouth, Massachusetts, whose European settlers have come to symbolize American liberty and grit, marks its quadricentennial in 2020 with a trans-Atlantic commemoration that will put Native Americans' unvarnished side of the story on full display.

"It's history. It happened," said Michele Pecoraro, executive director of Plymouth 400, Inc., a nonprofit group organizing yearlong events. "We're not going to solve every problem and make everyone feel better. We just need to move the needle."

Organizers are understandably cautious this time around. When the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrim landing was observed in 1970, state officials disinvited a leader of the Wampanoag Nation — the Native American tribe that helped the haggard newcomers survive their first bitter winter — after learning his speech would bemoan the disease, racism and oppression that followed the Pilgrims.

That triggered angry demonstrations from tribal mem-



In this Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018, photo, Mashpee Wampanoag Kerri Helme, of Fairhaven, Mass., uses plant fiber to weave a basket while sitting next to a fire at the Wampanoag Homesite at Plimoth Plantation, in Plymouth, Mass.

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bers who staged a National Day of Mourning, a somber remembrance that indigenous New Englanders have observed on every Thanksgiving Day since.

This time, there's pressure to get it right, said Jim Peters, a Wampanoag who directs the Massachusetts Commission on Indian Affairs.

"We'll be able to tell some stories of what happened to us — to delve back into our history and talk about it," Peters said. "Hopefully it will give us a chance to re-educate people and have a national discussion about how we should be treating each other."

The commemoration known as Plymouth 400 will feature events throughout 2020, including a maritime salute in Plymouth Harbor in June, an embarkation festival in September, and a week of ceremonies around Thanksgiving.

The Mayflower II, a replica of the ship that carried the settlers from Europe to the New World four centuries ago, will sail to Boston in the spring. That autumn, it will head to Provincetown, at the outermost tip of Cape Cod, where the Pilgrims initially landed before continuing on to Plymouth.

Events also are planned in Britain and in the Netherlands, where the Pilgrims spent 11 years in exile before making their perilous sea crossing.

But the emphasis is on highlighting the often-ignored history of the Wampanoag and poking holes in the false narrative that Pilgrims and Indians coexisted in peace and harmony.

An interactive exhibit now making the rounds describes how the Wampanoag were cheated and enslaved, and in August 2020 tribal members will guide visitors on a walk through Plymouth to point out and consecrate spots where

their ancestors once trod. There are also plans to invite relatives of the late Wampanoag elder Wamsutta "Frank" James to publicly read that speech he wasn't allowed to deliver in 1970 — an address that includes this passage: "We, the Wampanoag, welcomed you, the white man, with open arms, little knowing that it was the beginning of the end."

"The Pilgrims had hardly explored the shores of Cape Cod for four days before they had robbed the graves of my ancestors

and stolen their corn and beans," the speech reads. Dusty Rhodes, who chairs a separate state commission working to ensure the commemoration has a global profile, said she hopes it all helps make amends for centuries of "mishandled and misrepresented" history.

"The Pilgrims were the first immigrants," said Plymouth 400's Pecoraro. "We're in a place in this country where we need solidarity. We need to come together. We need to be talking about immigration and indigenous people."

Plymouth, nicknamed "America's Hometown," is sure to draw a crush of 2020 presidential candidates who will use its monuments as campaign backdrops. With President Donald Trump,

Queen Elizabeth II and other heads of state on the invitation list, state and federal authorities already are busy mapping out security plans.

Wampanoag tribal leader and activist Linda Coombs, who's helped plan the commemoration, is skeptical that anything meaningful will change for her people.

"It's a world stage, so we'll have more visibility than we've had in the past," she said. "We'll see if it's enough. It'll be a measuring stick for all that has to come afterward." □



In this Sunday, Nov. 18, 2018, photo, visitors to Plimoth Plantation, a living history museum village where visitors can get a glimpse into the world of the 1627 Pilgrim village, walk among buildings, in Plymouth, Mass.

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In this Thursday, Nov. 15, 2018, photo, Mashpee Wampanoag Phillip Wynne, pours water to control fire and temperatures while making a mishoon, a type of boat, from a tree at the Wampanoag Homesite at Plimoth Plantation, in Plymouth, Mass.

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